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Aid Legislation Introduced in House

Representative James G. O'Hara (D-Mich.), Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, recently introduced two major education bills: a $1.8 billion student aid authorization bill, designed to revise and extend the Title IV programs of the Higher Education Act; and a bill to extend all other Higher Education Act programs until 1980.

Congressman O'Hara described the student aid bill as "a step toward ending the escalation of present tuition levels," and said it was aimed at his long-term objective of providing opportunities for students to have two years of tuition-free education beyond high school. The new legislation would:

—Eliminate the half-cost ceiling on current **Basic Education Opportunity Grants** (BEOG) and reduce the overall ceiling allowable for a basic grant to $800. The present law entitles a student to a basic grant of up to $1,400, minus the financial assistance his or her family can reasonably be expected to contribute ("expected family contribution"), but the total grant cannot exceed one-half the cost of the student's education. Under the new bill, students attending low-cost or tuition-free institutions then would have all education costs covered by a federal grant while students attending high-cost insittutions would receive a small grant toward the cost of education. The bill would authorize $660 million for BEOG.

—Drop the requirements to consider a family's assets as part of the process of determining who is eligible for a basic grant;

—Change the **Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant** (SEOG) program so that the Commissioner awards grants directly to students who, first, qualify on the basis of need for the actual payment of the basic grant and, second, who qualify on the basis of academic promise as indicated by a national list (National Merit Scholarship List, for example). The SEOG program would provide to qualified students a full cost postsecondary education, full tuition, fees and books, and a grant covering average cost of living or commuting. The bill authorizes $200 million annually, which would provide an estimated 40,000 scholarships;

—Upgrade and expand the **State Student Incentive Grant program.** The bill would authorize $200 million annually for the program, and permit states to use the money for grants, work-study, or for providing facilities for students at

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FSA Contract Illegal, County Says

by Lorenz Firsching
FULCRUM News Editor

Broome County has charged the BCC Faculty-Student Association (FSA) with entering into an illegal contract with Parkway Vending Inc. to operate the vending machines on campus.

In a memorandum dated March 4, Assistant County Attorney Theodore J. Mlynarski told President Sigmund Smith that the FSA "acted without legal authority in entering into the vending contract" with Parkway. Mlynarski claimed that the FSA "had no legal authority to operate on campus" when it signed the five-year contract.

The memo continued by saying that the FSA vending contract lacked a "termination for convenience" clause. Mlynarski said that because of this the county would have rejected the contract had it been submitted for review.

Mlynarski proposed in the memo that the FSA vending contract be renegotiated at the end of this year. He also said that the FSA should pay the county $2,000 to offset the reduction of Service Systems Inc.'s guarantee on cafeteria operations by the county.

Mlynarski said that if the FSA does not agree to pay the $2,000 requested the vending machines in the cafeteria will be removed.

Meanwhile, the proposed contract between the FSA, the college, and the county also deals with the vending machine question. Article three of the contract reads as follows:

"(1.) The FSA shall not... undertake to operate or supervise the hot food cafeteria operation at the College without the express written consent of both the College Administration and the County of Broome...

"(2.) The FSA shall not, without the express written consent of both the College and the County, install or operate vending machines anywhere on the College campus which dispense hot food items.

"(3) The FSA shall not, without the express witten consent of both the College and the County, install or operate vending machines in the Student Center which dispense any form of food or beverage whatsoever . . . "

According to the official New York State guideline for FSA operations in the SUNY system, each college's FSA should control "the operation of food services for the College and members of the College community and guests, including dining facilities, vending machines . . ." These guidelines are not legally binding on community colleges operated by local sponsors.

USG President Rick Goldman, a member of the FSA Board of Directors, said that he would not agree to pay the $2,000 requested by the county. "If I am outvoted, I will resign from the FSA," he declared.

Goldman claimed that the $2,000 would constitute an illegal payment by the FSA. He charged that the money would come from some $3,900 earmarked by the FSA for payment to the USG in compliance with state guidelines. "Students are getting the raw end of the deal," Goldmman declared.

Goldman said that the contract with Parkway was approved by Board of Trustees Chairman Carl Gitlitz, a lawyer, before it was signed. He also said that former BCC President Sigmund Smith favored the five-year contract, despite the fact that County Attorney Mlynarski said both Smith and Vice-President Alan Roth argued against it.

Goldman said that the FSA had bargained in good faith. The contract with Parkway had been sent to the county in January of 1974, Goldman commented.

Goldman objected to article three of the proposed FSA contract with the county. "The county wants to increase its control over campus operations," he declared. Goldman said that the FSA probably would not approve the contract.

If the County tries to make the FSA pay the $2,000 it is demanding, the FSA "may be forced to go to court," Goldman said. President Smith was acting as an agent of the county when he signed the vending contract, Goldman contends. Parkway Vending might also go to court over the dispute, he added.

"The situation right now is in limbo," Goldman said.

In actions at the FSA's March 19 meeting, Goldman was named president of FSA to succeed President Smith.

Vending machines in cafeteria, which are here as the result of an illegal contract. More on FSA contract on page 2.

Future Optimistic for Horvath

Acting President Ronald Horvath as he addressed the campus community last week.

by Douglas Kosty
FULCRUM Staff Writer

"I am pleased with the unanimous support given to me by the Board of Trustees of Broome Community College," said Ronald Horvath in a recent release.

Horvath, the acting president of BCC was not surprised by his naming to this role. "Whenever Smith was off campus, my job as vice-president of Academic Affairs was to become the acting president. My appointment followed the sequence of the administrative structure in a logical pattern."

Horvath continued, "I believe sincerely that the board has made an honest attempt to hear from all constituent groups concerning the orderly transitions of duties and responsibilities for this interim period."

"I can work constructively with all groups on campus provided that a willingness to cooperate exists with all groups, faculty, students, administrators,and staff," Horvath believes.

Concerning this, Rick Goldman, USG President said he can "willingly cooperate and work with him until he proves unwilling to work with us (USG)."

Goldman believes that "Horvath has the potential to unify the campus—and I hope he does." Goldman does see one problem that Horvath may have. "The faculty and students, to some extent, may see Horvath's appointment as a continuation of Smith's administration."

Goldman believes Horvath "must prove his ability to work within the governance system and on important problems like student grievances."

Horvath addressed the student grievances in a recent FULCRUM interview. Concerning former President Smith's isolation, Horvath stated, "Isolation is not the correct term. The number of major prlblems and events that existed during the fall on campus, contract negotiations specifically, that had to be Smith's number 1 priority. The time consumed in that process was absolutely unbelievable. The Faculty Associon will confirm this problem."

Another of the Student grievances was the consistent rise of tuition during the last three years. Horvath blames this to the "phenomon of state law-funding formula. The student has never been overcharged. BCC has never exceeded the maximum set by the state," for rates of student tuition.

Concerning a snow-day policy, Horvath said "this issue is being addressed by the Collegiate Assembly. As the acting president, I will review that bodies recommendation, plus all the other imput from groups tied to the assembly. Then I will make a recommendation to the board of trustees on this matter. My mind is open at this time," stated Horvath.

Another of the grievances was the lack of convocations scheduled, there has not been one this year. Horvath is "in favor of a convocations schedule. The one the collegiate assembly is taking action on, to my knowledge, is Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. The policy should beoon my desk soon and I will consider it."

Horvath expressed optimism concerning the new governance system. "Philosophically, I have supported it since I've been on this campus. I have every confidence in the world that if all campus constituents give it a chance, it will work."

Goldman expressed optimism about Horvath's relationship with the new governance system. "He will work closer with the governance systme, therefore he will work closer with students, faculty, and his own administration than Smith was."

One of the big issues of contract negotiations last fall was the faculty work-load problem. Should it be dealt with on campus or by the county legislature? Horvath believes this is a "negotiable matter and as such, this must be resolved by the negotiating teams as to whether or not it will be part of a contract."

Goldman evaluates Horvath this way: "He has been always accessible, honest, and open. I can't go by the ways he's been in the past, though. It is important to realize that you can't evaluate Horvath as he workeddunder Smith," Goldman declared

Horvath said "My accepting the position of interim or acting president is based firmly on one

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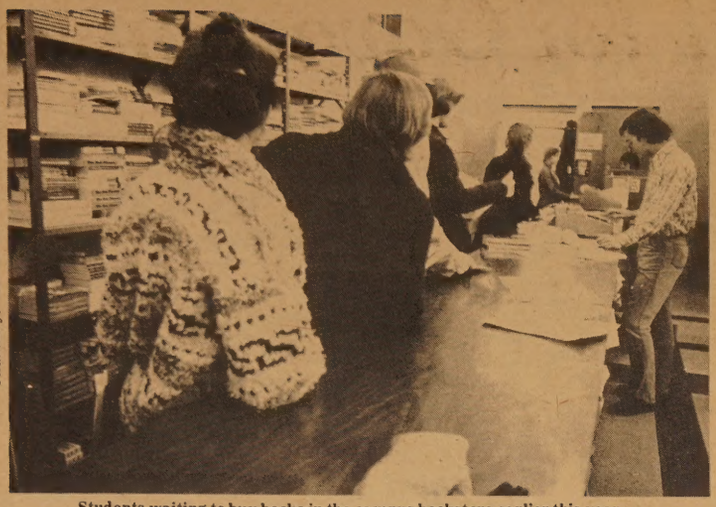

Students waiting to buy books in the campus bookstore earlier this year.

Bookstore Problems With FSA Concern of Finch

by Lorenz Firsching
FULCRUM News Editor

It is "frustrating to sit in FSA Board of Directors' meetings," according to bookstore manager Gary Finch.

Problems encountered with the Faculty-Student Association (FSA) over salaries and staffing of the bookstores have been closed up for this year, he said. However, the resignation of President Sigmund Smith, a member of the FSA Board of Directors, could leave the FSA in "disarray" Finch noted, and could thus lead to more problems next year.

Finch declared that a "lack of communication" exists between the bookstore and the FSA. He pointed out that the store has never received a precise statement of profit and loss, and said that because of this he cannot determine whether or not the bookstore could run at a breakeven point on textbook sales alone.

Finch described the FSA as "a unique operation" and said that it was so poorly run that it could not compete in the normal business world. He complained of the difficulty in achieving a quorum at FSA board meetings, and said that members of the board "should take their directorships seriously."

Another difficulty the bookstore has encountered with the FSA is a lack of precise guidelines, according to Finch. He said that the store does not receive guidelines on prices, profits, and other aspects of its operation from the FSA. This is partically because of the rapid growth of the bookstore operation, he added.

Finch said that his philosphy on the bookstore operation was "service oriented." He said that the primary purpose of the store is "to provide service to he students and faculty."

The amount of profit the bookstore makes is dictated by the FSA, Finch observed. He agreed with the need for "fiscal responsibility," but said that the emphasis on this aspect of operation has been "blown out of proportion" in all areas of the college in recent years.

Finch said that he was not sure whether prices could be lowered, or whether the bookstore could break even on textbook sales alone. The expected financial statement for the store for this year might help in determining this, he added.

The present "clerk service" operation of textbook sales is "very efficient," Finch said. This type of procedure cuts down on mistakes, theft, and shelf-wear, as opposed to self-service operations, he noted. He said that he would be "interested to hear from students" about their perspectives of the bookstores service.

Finch declared that recent comparative studies of other bookstores he has made shows that the BCC Bookstore is "poorly staffed." Finch noted that unlike most operations of stores BCC's size, the Broome bookstore does not have an assistant manager. He said the bookstore is currently operating "at 100 per cent capacity," and that the problem of staffing must be "addressed" by the FSA.

Finch advocated the election of FSA directors rather than their appointments by virtue of their offices. He said that broad-based student representation on the FSA board is necessary, especially since most of the money the FSA collects is from student sources. Finch also said that better distribution of FSA funds to students is necessary.

OSTG Available Now

The 1975 edition of the Official Student Travel Guide will arrive March 5th! Co-sponsored by SOFA, Air France, KLM and Pan American World Airways, the 1975 Guide sports a four color front and back cover and 224 pages of up to the minute information for the student and budget traveler.

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In addition to information on travel the youth-student will find that the 1975 Guide provides complete details on passport, visas, insurance and both the international Student Identity Card and the International Youth Hostel Card.

In spite of the improvements and in the face of inflation, the 1975 Guide is again available FREE. It may be obtained at no cost at the SOFA office at 136 East 57th Street, Suite 1205, New York, New York 10022 (212) 751-8000 or at Air France, KLM and Pan American World Airways City Ticket Offices. The Guide is also available by mail from SOFA but a $1.00 fee for 1st class postage and handling is required.

Horvath Hopeful—

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premise—that as the circumstances, situations, and climqqte which now exist on the BCC campus and in the light of many concerns already expressed by the varous constitutional groups, I am precluding the possibility during the interim period of becoming a viable candidate for the permanent Presidency."

Horvath continued, "it is my fondest hope that all groups will be willing to cooperate during these trying weeks ahead. We do have a college to run, and foremost in my mind—as it should be in everyone's—are the students and the educational program."

During President Smith's last days at BCC, Horvath has worked closely with him to insure that the transition to presidency, for Horvath, is a smooth one.

Text of County Letter

To: Sigmund Smith, President FSA
From: Theodore J. Mlynarski, Jr.
Date: March 4, 1975
Subject: Vending and Cafeteria Operation at College

Dear Sig:

This is in response to your letter of February 27, 1975 concerning the cafeteria and vending operation at the college and the problem which currently exists in regard to same. As you are aware, I had a conversation with Alan Roth concerning this rather complex matter and we arrived at a proposed short-term solution, the implementation of which will require several procedural steps.

In substance, the solution is for the FSA, which acted without legal authority in entering into the vending contract, to offset the amount by which the BAC (Board of Acquisitions and Contracts) agrees to reduce Service System's cafeteria operation guarantee. The proposed reduction is $2,000 for the current contract year and the FSA would have to agree to pay this amount as rental to the County before the County authorizes the continuation of the present vending set up even for the duration of the present contract year. In other words, before the County reduces the cafeteria operation guarantee and approves the present vending operation through June 1975 it must be assured that the FSA will make good on the difference between the present guarantee ($5000) and the proposed figure ($3,000). And because this is a problem which will only worsen with the passage of time, fast action on the part of the FSA is required. If approval of this arrangement is not forthcoming from the FSA in the immediate future, the County will undoubtedly demand that the FSA remove any vending machines which are in real or potential competition with the cafeteria operation and the FSA will be in a precarious position in terms of a potential lawsuit by Parkway Vending for breach of contract.

The first order of business then is for the FSA to agree to pay as rent to the County for the vending space it occupies $2,000 for the year of June 1974 through June 1975, contingent upon the County reducing Service System's guarantee from $5,000 to $3,000. Once this is done, all parties will have been treated equitably for the current year and it will remain to either enter into a similar arrangement for coming years or renegotiate the contract between the FSA and Parkway Vending.

This office feels that it is preferable for the FSA to renegotiate its vending contract with Parkway within the terms of the master FSA-College agreement rather than to engage in the slight of hand proposed above on a regular basis. Accordingly, it is suggested that as soon as possible after the short-term solution is approved for the current year, the FSA write to Parkway informing them that the present contractual arrangement cannot be extended beyond June 1975 and requesting that attempts be made to renegotiate the contract. This office will be happy to assist the FSA by drafting proposed correspondence and attending meetings, but it is clear that the County, not being a party to the vending contract, has no official role to play in this aspect of the problem. It would not be proper, for example, for us to undertake to renegotiate the vending contract on behalf of the FSA.

It is perhaps appropriate to conclude by summarizing the considerations which led this office to take the position outlined above. If you feel that any of the following conclusions are inaccurate or exaggerated please feel free to correct me.

First of all, the FSA, knowing that it as yet had no legal authority to operate on campus, entered into a five-year vending contract without a "termination for convenience", a contract which undoubtedly would have been rejected by this office had it been submitted to us for review. Now that we have had the opportunity to examine the contract, it is clear that both parties are deriving substantial revenue therefrom with very little input either in terms of dollars or contract obligations. The FSA, for example, receives $10,500 in advance for simply allowing Parkway to put its machines on campus. It appears that even allowing for a rental payment of $2,000 to the County the FSA will come out way ahead for the current year and, therefore, the short-term solution proposed above is not unreasonable.

As to the long term, the conclusion that the vending contract should be renegotiated is based upon the impracticality of attempting to coordinate the monetary features of the two contracts each year, especially since different parties are involved in each case. Additionally, it is highly unlikely that the County Legislature would approve a continuation of the present set up beyond the current year even if such a continuation were feasible from a practical standpoint.

For the foregoing reasons, it is suggested that you quickly call a meeting of the FSA and request that they agree to pay the $2,000. Once I have received word that FSA approval has been given I shall submit the proposed guarantee reduction to the BAC.

If we do not receive assurance from the FSA within two weeks of this letter we will at that time take the position that the competing vending machines have to be removed. It must be remembered that Service Systems has a valid complaint and that the FSA, by entering into an improper contract, was the cause of that complaint. In the end, neither the County nor Service System is going to bear the burden of the mistake made by the FSA.

It goes without saying that this letter is addressed to you because of your position as President of the FSA and not because we feel that you personally contributed to the present unfortunate situation. On the contrary, I am informed that both you and Alan Roth argued against the vending contract.

If you should have any questions in regard to the above, please feel free to call me.

Very truly yours,
Theodore J. Mlynarski, Jr.
Assistant County Attorney

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Who Have Received Tickets For Parking Traffic Violations

If you have not paid your fines (Business Office, Wales Bldg.,) or appealed them through the Student Traffic Court (Wales Bldg., Room A207) do not neglect to do so simply because you have not received a summons through our office. We do not have the time or manpower to send out summonses.

REMINDER: Students who have not paid or properly appealed their traffic tickets will not be permitted to register for further course work at Broome Community College.

Terminating-graduating students who refuse to respond to a traffic ticket either by paying or appealing it will have their names placed on a 30-day delay list. Being on the 30-day delay list will prevent students from having their transcripts and placement materials forwarded to employers and other institutions of post secondary education for a period of not less than 30 days after termination or graduation.

Hard Work Ahead for Governance

by Lorenz Firsching
FULCRUM News Editor

The newly created campus governance body (Collegiate Assembly) must deal with clarifying the campus power structure, according to the chairperson Joe Anne Maniago.

In a recent interview, Maniago said that the BCC Policy Manual, for years the source of information on various campus policies, must be completely re-written. Some sections dealing with faculty working conditions are now included in contract negotiations, Maniago commented, while other sections "are out of date."

"There should be an overall organization chart" for the campus Maniago said. A greater understanding of the campus structure would "give a feeling of concreteness," to faculty members she observed.

One major problem on campus is that people don't know "where to get answers" Maniago declared. She gave the example of a part time teacher several years ago who persuaded the college to buy stereo music equipment for music courses. After the purchase there was no place to store the equipment, Maniago said, and the part time teacher "went through seven offices" before ultimately solving the problem herself.

"Those at the top level are not aware of such rroblems." Maniago commented. Solving organizational problems "would facilitate teaching" she added.

The success of the governance system will depend on the "persistance of interest" of the people involved, Maniago said. Others on the Collegiate Assembly are the following:

Administration: Joseph Gay, Dean of Health Sciences; Gary Reddig, Vice-President for Student Affairs; a third administrator to be named by acting President Ronald Horvath to replace himself since his appointment as acting president.

Faculty: JoAnne Maniago, Chairman of the Assembly; Douglas Garnar; David Sterling; Charles Ricker; Chet Whitt; John Feldsine.

Students: Rick Goldman, President of USG; Jim O'Neil; Ed Savage; Pat Schenk.

Maniago said she was pleased with the group now on the Collegiate Assembly. "These people are concerned with the college, with education," Maniago observed. She praised the student members of the Assembly saying they are "willing to do the job, to speak up."

Maniago is optimistic about the chances for the new governance system "if the acting president and the (new) president are willing to co-operate with it." She likened the situation of the Assembly to that of the United States Supreme Court. "We can give our opinion, but we can't enforce it," she commented.

Acting President Ronald Horvath seem to be willing to co-operate and work with the governance system, Maniago said. She described Horvath as "open and non-defensive" and "sincere" and said his attitude would help bolster the chances for the success of governance at BCC.

Maniago expressed philosophical concern with the fact that the president of the college "has total say over policy." "There is always the possibility of trouble when one man has the ultimate power," she noted. What happens in such a situation is "dependant on the personality of the person (in power)," Maniago added.

Collegiate Assembly seen during last week's meeting. Chairperson Jo Anne Maniago is third from right.

Smith Lashes Out at Detractors

Former BCC President Sigmund A. Smith has blasted some faculty and staff members which he said "are slowly destroying this College and higher education in general for reasons known to many."

In a memo to all faculty and staff, dated March 19, 1975, Smith accused this "small group" of not being "dedicated to BCC's educational mission. Smith adds that he hopes this group "will some day stop believing your own propaganda and enter into the real world."

Smith also addresses those who "have dedicated their lives and have worked hard to make this a fine institution," and thanks them for it.

The former administrator here urged a third group on campus, which he calls "the largest group by far," to "visibly come forward to take a stand on the many complex issues confronting" them. "You must take strong, clear stands against those (including some of your colleagues) whose actions are self-serving and regressive. In a way I feel sorry for you . . ." Smith wrote.

Smith has left the area, and will be starting a new job as executive director of the Academic Affairs Conference of Midwestern Universities on April 15.

Former BCC President Sigmund A. Smith.

Text of Smith Memo

Serving as the President of BCC has not been an accolade for previous academic service, but rather it is and has been a truly demanding and difficult assignment riddled with high risk factors and with a constantly fragmenting authority and power. Always endowed with fragility and uncertainty, the presidency I assumed at BCC was one of those "perilous presidencies" so aptly described in the February 3 issue of the **Chronicle.**

I leave BCC with a big thank you to those many individuals who have dedicated their lives and have worked hard to make this a fine institution—I have always felt your support and have been both strengthened and comforted by it. I deeply regret that I will no longer be working directly with you but I am proud to have been associated with you.

There is a small group even more dedicated than those mentioned above—but not dedicated to BCC's educational mission. You are slowly destroying this College and higher education in general for reasons known to many. No doubt you must contend with your conscience and your colleagues in the months and years ahead. Hopefully, you will some day stop believing your own propaganda and enter into the real world.

Finally, to the largest group by far, I urge you to visibly come forward to take a stand on the many complex issues confronting you. You have chosen to remain silent (except occasionally to criticize the administration when things go awry or after the fact). You must become aware of the seriousness of the matters that face you, BCC, higher education and the nation—no president or administrator con control the forces that work contrary to your professional commitment to higher education. This is the time to get involved and see clearly what is going on. You must take strong, clear stands against those (including some of your colleagues) whose actions are self-serving and regressive. In a way I feel sorry for you, but you can meet the challenge by speaking out each in his own words, each in his own way.

I have referred to three discrete groups. Let your conscience help you decide which words were meant for you.

Will You Help?

Please donate BLOOD to the BCC Campus Blood Drive

Sponsored by Circle K

APRIL 14-15-16 — MON. - WED. 9 a.m.-1p.m. in the SUB

There will be a list of those in dire need of blood available.
If students know of someone in the family or friends who need blood, contact Roger Marion.

THE GOAL IS 250 PINTS

THE LOCAL NEED IS CRITICAL, SO PLEASE ROLL UP YOUR SLEEVE AND HELP

The semi-annual blood drive will be April 14-16. The goal is 250 pints, or one for every nine full-time students.

The John Roberts Ring salesman will be on campus TUESDAY APRIL 15 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the lobby of the Wales (Administration) Building.
WEDNESDAY APRIL 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Center

No downpayment is required for the purchase of a variety of male and female rings.

Those propsective June graduates who cannot be on hand April 15 or 16 can purchase a ring from Mrs. Snover during the normal working day, 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union Building.

New Constitution Presented For Senate's Approval

The revision of the United Student Government entered its final stages Tuesday, March 18, with the introduction of a preliminary draft of the proposed new constitution.

The USG revision process began last fall with the acceptance by the USG of a drastically revised student government model. The model—based on ideas put forward by USG President Rick Goldman and parliamentarian Lorenz Firsching—would change the USG from its present 50 member, club representative set-up to a 17-member body. The new model also proposes the creation of a Judicial Board with power to overturn USG legislation.

Firsching and Executive Vice-President Jude Adjaye presented a 24-page constitution based on the new model at the March 18 meeting. USG members discussed some of the provisions of the new constitution and suggested in the final draft of the constitution.

A major change in the new USG model would be budget procedure. Four bodies would be created for primarily budgetary reasons—a Student Activities Program Board (currently Social Activities Committee); a Media Board consisting of FULCRUM, Citadel, and Literary Magazine; a revised version of the present Athletic Board of Control; a Club Council, consisting of the remaining clubs and organizations.

These four bodies would be represented on a Budget Committee which would be chaired by the USG Vice-President for Financial Affairs. The Budget Committee would divide the income of the USG among the four budgetary bodies as well as the USG and Judicial Review Board, and oversee all financial matters of the USG.

The revised USG would have 17 members. The USG President, Executive Vice-President, and Vice-President for Financial Affairs would serve, as well as functioning as the primary officers for the entire USG. The remaining members would be: 3 senior class representatives, 3 freshman representatives, 4 divisional representatives, (one from each division, either seniors or freshman), and 1 representative each from the four budgetary bodies.

The legislature and executive functions in the newly proposed USG are combined in the body, with the current Executive Board eliminated. USG legislation in the new model could be overturned on appeal to a seven member Judicial Review Board. The Judicial Review Board would also oversee Traffic Court and student conduct cases, and advise the USG on county, state, and federal laws relating to education and specifically to community colleges.

Con-Ed Students:

The United Student Government is in the process of establishing a "Con-Ed" Council.

If you are interested in being a part of it, contact Rick Goldman, at 772-5166 Monday - Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BCC Offers 'Fiery' Course

Richard Rivers has been named program coordinator, on a part-time basis, for fire protection courses at Broome Community College.

This is a new area of study at BCC, which has been offering courses in the field since last fall. The college is preparing a special proposal with Tompkins-Cortland Community College of Dryden for certificate and degree programs, according To Gino A. Canale, BCC associate vice-president for continuing education.

The plan is to have courses given at either or both campuses to insure sufficient enrollment in all classes, he explained.

The program will be designed for people currently involved in fire fighting and fire prevention, whether as full-time or as volunteer firemen, and the courses will be given at night as they are now, he added.

"Considerable interest has been shown in the community in this type of program," Canale said. "Our mini courses in fire protection were well attended, for example, and we have had many inquiries about a more extensive program."

Rivers, who is a guidance counselor in the occupational education division at the Broome-Tioga BOCES, has 10 years of experience in fire protection. His main duties at BCC will be to investigate the possibilities and need for a fire protection program locally and to help the college develop the appropriate courses, if it is determined that the need exists.

He has served as a volunteer fireman and held such positions as lieutenant, fireman, president and director of various fire-fighting bodies. He is currently a member of the NY State Association of Fire Chiefs, Fireman's Association of New York State, Central New York Fireman's Association, and the Broome County Fire Advisory Board.

He lives with his wife Ruth and their four children at 128 Earl Road, Vestal.

Day Care Center Approved; Gets Donation from Fulcrum

The new administration has given a go ahead for the creation of a new child day-care center. The center, which has been in planning for sometime now, should be in operation by this fall. Created to serve Broome students and faculty, the purpose of the center will be to alleviate family responsibilities which may be preventing many individuals from taking full advantage of the facilities Broome has to offer. Those who would wish to make use of the center would have the double advantage of giving their children out from underfood while classes are in progress, yet still knowing they are close by.

The new day-care center will be open full-time both day and night, and will be staffed by professionals. Future prospects for location of the center rest with the old Department of Public Works building situated directly across from the Y-building. Anyone interested in any of the services the center will have to offer or in contributing time and-or money, contact Fran Battisti at 772-5105.

The day-care center got off to a good start in it's fund-raising drive with a $150 donation from the FULCRUM. Editor-in-Chief Karl Svatek said that the editorial board was following up on it's request for funds for the center in the February 27 issue.

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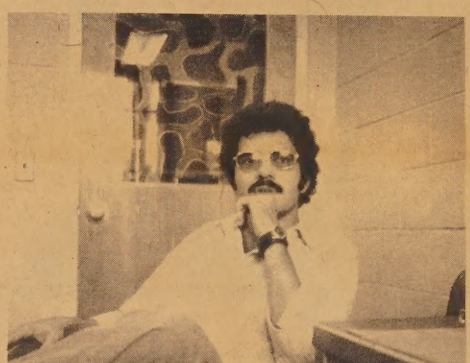

Fran Battisti, one of the leaders of the day care center drive.

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LA Grads Surveyed About BCC Services

With few exceptions, last year's graduates from BCC's Liberal Arts and Sciences Division were able to transfer all credits successfully upon their transfers to four-year schools, a recently completed survey done by the LA division shows.

The survey also shows that 82 per cent of those graduates who responded and who continued their educations, are presently enrolled in four-year SUNY schools. Eleven per cent are in private schools in New York, and the remaining 7 percent are in out-of-state schools.

Some of the respondents indicated that their majors had been determined by their experiences at BCC. Some of the more popular majors of last year's seniors include psychology, history, special education and biology.

The class of '74 was also asked to rate some of the features of BCC, and it rated teaching quality and counseling services highly, with academic advisement getting a variety of responses, some rating it excellent, and an almost equal number rating it poor.

Many of the graduates made comments about BCC, and most found it to be a good school for preparing the transfer student, the survey report says. Several students praised BCC's math department highly, and some indicated that they missed the close teacher-student relationship that is characteristic of BCC.

A detailed copy of the survey results can be obtained in the Liberal Arts and Sciences Office on the first floor of Titchener Hall.

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Pollution Concerns Firenze; Says Americans Must Change

Americans must demand less in order to solve the serious pollution problems we face, according to Richard Firenze, BCC instructor of Biological Sciences and Medical Lab Technoloogy, and advisor to the Environmental Action Club.

Firenze said that the important areas of pollution—air, water, land, and radiation—are "tied in with our life-style." He identified air pollution as the most serious pollution problem, commenting that "you can't avoid breathing.

"Air pollution could be solved," Firenze declared, "if we are willing to change our life-style. But we don't seem to be willing to."

The automobile is the major source of air pollution in the U.S., according to Firenze. He listed three altnernatives to automobile pollution rpoblems:

1. Do away with autos, and relay on mass transit. This is "drastic," he commented, and probably won't happen.

2. Change from the internal combustion engine to some form that pollutes less, such as electric or steam engines.

3. Modify the internal combustion engine.

We seem to be committed to alternative number 3, Firenze observed. The catalytic converter is one proposed modification to the internal combustion engine. However, the catalytic converter is "the wrong road to take," he said. The converter is expensive, produces its own toxic gases, and allows the auto manufacturers oo make additional profits by raising prices, he declared.

Three cars are currently available which meet the old 1975 pollution standards, Firenze noted. There are the rotary engine Mazda, the stratified engine Honda, and the diesel powered Mercendes-Benz. All three are built by foreign manufacturers, he observed, and all three avoid the problems encountered with the catalytic converter.

Firenze said that Americans must be prepared to demand less. "We are an excessively demanding society—we are used to living high off the hog." We should not demand so many conveniences, huge autos or huge houses, he urged. "If we do this, things will be easier."

Eventually we will have to demand less Firenze declared. "The time will come when we have to change" he warned. The questin now is whether we will change by choice or will wait until we are forced to change. "Obviously it is better to choose," Firenze commented.

Firenze disagreed with those who predicted an end to all life on Earth because of man-made pollution. However there is a possibility that all human life could be destroyed by man's actions he said. Firenze felt that "There will be mass usffering before we change." He envisioned hundreds of thousands dying from air and radiation pollution, and thousands more losinv ttheir lives in wars caused by energy shortages or over the

Richard Firenze, right, seen in lab with students.

ownership of ocean resources.

Radiation pollution is a growing area of concern Firenze said. As the energy crisis worsens, more nuclear power plants will be built, and the danger of serious accidents will increase he asserted. This a major area of study by Ralph Nader and other consumer and environmental groups he added.

Firenze listed three general areassof advice he could give to those concerned with environmental problems. The first is to "simplify" one's life-style. Firenz said he was not advocating a massive reutnr to rural life, but merely that people everyhwere should "slow down" so that they "could take the time to enjoy life." Firenze quoted Gandhi as saying "there is more to life than just increasing its speed."

Firenze also said that people should become accustomed to demanding less consumer goods and conviences. Finally, he urged students to "care about other people," and to consider the effects of their actions on other people.

Firenze praised nursing student Rosemary Bell as an example of how people should live. He characterized her as "the most active environmentalist on ampus" and said that "if all students were like her, I wouldn't have to teach (einvornmenal concern).".

Students in the Environmental Action Club are currently engaged in a movement to ban non-returnable bottles, Firenze said. "We must change from our 'throw-away' society," he commented, and banning non-returnable bottles would be a good place to start.

Students interested in joining the Environmetal Action Club should contact Firenze Bell, or faceIty member Don Linville.

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Judaism Shares With Christianity

by Fr. Fred Pompeii
BCC Chaplain

"ANI MAMIN: I believe with perfect faith that the Messiah will come. And even though he tarry, nevertheless, shall I continue to believe that he will come."
—Maimonides

This text from the **Thirteen Principles of Faith** was sung by our BCC choir on March 15. I would like to share with you a few of the ideas and concepts that came to me as I listened that night.

I thought of the past and present misunderstanding between Judaism and Christianity. How, at times, these two great faiths and traditions have been portrayed as diametrically opposed to one another and how sad this has been for each faith has been hurt in its witness because of it. And I remember reading recently in the paper that no longer will certain public services be closed on Good Friday or on the First and Last day of Passover; how classes were to be in session at our college Good Friday afternoon; there was to be 'business as usual.'

It struck me, that I am responsible in part for this; for if we took our Faith as seriously as we say, yes, there would be 'business as usual only it would be 'Our Father's Business,' for all of us Christians and Jews would be celebrating these most holy of weeks, Passover and Easter.

The words of the song began to ring inside of me and it struck me that these words from the Jewish tradition are also a part of the Christian tradition. It is during these most holy of weeks that both of us celebrate the 'coming of the Messiah',—though we Christians believe that Jesus is the Messiah, each of us from our hearts can say; "though he tarry, nevertheless, shall I continue to believe he will come."

I thought about the Good Friday service we scheduled in the Little Theatre Mar. 28, 12:00 noon and I began to see it as an alternative. Though it is Christian-centered, it speaks to all in our daily life. At least it is a beginning alternative; an invitation to make a choice for 'business as usual' . . . Whose business will we choose.

Whatever; may all of us celebrate with God during the holiest of weeks in our Faiths and enjoy the week-off.

Months Ahead See Many Events

— APRIL —

14 College Choir Rehearsal 4 - 6 pm T102
Circle K Campus wide BLOOD DRIVE - Cafeteria

15 Varsity Golf at Sullivan County Community College --with Orange County Community College 2 pm
Varsity Baseball at Mohawk Valley Community College 3 pm
Varsity Tennis at Mohawk Valley Community College 4 pm
Circle K CAMPUS WIDE BLOOD DRIVE Cafeteria
COLLEGE RING NIGHT - 6 to 9 pm Lobby of Wales Building - Order your graduation ring!!

16 Circle K CAMPUS WIDE BLOOD DRIVE Cafeteria
COLLEGE RING DAY - 9:30 - 3 Lobby of Student Center - Order Your graduation ring??
College Choir Rehearsal 4 - 6 pm T102

17 United Student Government Elections
Varsity Baseball at Cortland State JV's 3:30 pm
Women's Softball at SUNY Binghamton 3 pm
Fulcrum Issue Today

18 United Student Government Elections
Varsity Baseball at B.C.C. - Orange County Community College 3 pm
Square Dance sponsored by College Choir Gymnasium 8 to midnight Public Invited-$1 general admission
Coffee House in The Union Lounge 9 pm entertainment to be announced -B.C.C.Student with I.D. 50¢ non-student date $1.00

19 Varsity Tennis at Alfred Tech - with Erie-North Community College 11 am
Varsity Baseball at Scranton University JV's 1 pm
Movie "Super Fly" Cafeteria 9 pm Free B.C.C. Student with I.D. $1.00 non-student date

20 B.C.C. Riding Team - Regional's at St. Lawrence University
Varsity Baseball at B.C.C. - Sullivan County Community College 1 pm

21 College Choir Rehearsal 4 - 6 pm T102

22 Varsity Baseball at B.C.C. - Jefferson Community College 2 pm (Doubleheader)
Varsity Tennis at Auburn Community College 3 pm

23 College Choir Rehearsal 4 - 6 pm T102
Women's Softball at B.C.C. - Delhi Tech 4 pm

24 Women's Softball at B.C.C. - Morrisville Tech 4 pm

Varsity Baseball at B.C.C., Hudson Valley Community College 3 pm

25 B.C.C. Players production in Little Theatre 8:15 p.m. - Play to be announced
Varsity Golf at Jamestown Junior College 1 pm

26 B.C.C. Players production, in Little Theatre 8:15 p.m. - Play to be announced
Varsity Baseball at B.C.C. - Schenectady Community College 12 noon (Doubleheader)
Varsity Tennis at B.C.C. - Hudson Valley Community College and Cobleskill Tech 12 noon
Varsity Golf at B.C.C. Cobleskill Tech - Hudson Valley Community College 12 noon

27 B.C.C. Players production in Little Theatre 8:15 Play to be announced
Varsity Baseball at Delhi State College 2 pm (Doubleheader)

28 College Choir Rehearsal 4 - 6 pm T102

29 Varsity Tennis at Delhi Tech 2 pm
Varsity Golf at Mohawk Valley Community College 2 pm
Varsity Baseball at Delhi State 2 p.m (Doubleheader)

30 College Choir Rehearsal 4 - 6 pm T102
Women's Softball at Auburn Community College 4 pm

— MAY —

1 Fulcrum Issue Today
Varsity Baseball at Morrisville State 3 pm
Varsity Tennis at Morrisville Tech 3 pm
Varsity Golf at Auburn Community College 2 pm

2 Convocation 12 noon Jack Anderson in Gymnasium $1.00 charge for public
SPRING WEEKEND Semi-Formal at Fountains Pavilion Alumni Welcome No Charge

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3 SPRING WEEKEND Picnic - Chenango Valley State Park 1 pm to 6 pm by Reservation only(will be a charge
B.C.C. Riding Team - Nationals at Bennett College
B.C.C. Women's Softball vs Schenectady Community College and Adirondack Community College to be played at Mohawk Valley Community College 10:30 a.m.
Varsity Baseball at Alfred State 1 pm (Doubleheader)
Varsity Golf at Alfred Tech 11 am

4 Campus Wide Arts Festival in Afternoon
Student Activities Awards Banquet 5:30 in Cafeteria - By Reservation Only

5 College Choir Rehearsal 4 - 6 pm T102
Women's Softball at Broome vs Mohawk Valley Community College 4 pm
Varsity Baseball at Broome vs Keystone Junior College 4 pm
Varsity Tennis at Broome vs Colgate University JV's 4 pm
Varsity Golf at Broome vs Schenectady Community College 2 pm

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7 College Choir Rehearsal 4 - 6 pm T102

Varsity Tennis at Broome Keystone Junior College 4 pm

8 Circle K Carnation Sale for benefit of Muscular Dystrophy
Women's Softball at Sullivan County Community College 4 pm

9 End of Classes

Circle K Carnation Sale for benefit of Multiple Sclerosis
Mixer in Cafeteria 9 pm to 1 am "Jaxiche" Free B.C.C. student with I.D., non-student date $1.00
Varsity Baseball Region III NJCAA Tournament at Monroe Community College
Varsity Golf - Sub Regional Tournament at Auburn Community College

10 Varsity Baseball Region III NJCAA Tournament at Monroe Community College
Varsity Tennis at Broome vs Adirondack Community College 10 am
Varsity Golf at Broome vs Jefferson Community College and Monroe Community College 12 noon
College Choir Musical Revue - Little Theatre 8:15 pm Charge will be announced

11 ***Mother's Day***

12 Final Evaluation Day

13 Final Evaluation Day
Varsity Baseball at Sullivan County Community College 2 pm

14 Final Evaluation Day

15 Varsity Golf at Delhi 12 noon

16 Varsity Tennis Reg III Tennis Tournament (at Erie-North Community College)

17 Varsity Tennis Reg III Tennis Tournament (at Erie-North Community College)

18 Varsity Golf Region III Tournament (site to be determined)

19 Varsity Golf Region III Tournament (site to be determined)

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21 Senior Graduation Dinner-Dance at Fountains Pavilion 6:30 - 1 am by Reservation Only Group and charge to be announced

22

23 Commencement - at The Broome County Veterans Memorial Arena 7 p.m.
Graduation Celebration in the Cafeteria 9:30 pm to 1 am . Group to be announced

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25

26 MEMORIAL DAY

Grads to Get Jobs

Preparing students for immediate employment after graduation is one of the objectives of Broome Community College, and information from seven of the departments indicates success in achieving this goal for the 1974 graduates.

For example:

Electrical Technology—80 per cent went right to work at salaries averaging $9,929. 17 per cent elected to enroll in the Bachelor of Technology program at SUNY Binghamton.

That translates to 23 of 29 graduates getting jobs, 5 transferring to SUNY Binghamton and one not reporting anything. 87 per cent of those going to work are employed locally at such firms as IBM, New York State Electric & Gas and General Electric.

Chemical Tehcnology—All 11 of the 1974 graduates found employment with IBM, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak or GAF. Salaries accepted ranged from $9,150 to $9,880, with offers made to the students in the $8,060 to $10,200 range. No graduates transferred to four-year colleges.

Medical Laboratory Technology—14 of the 19 graduates are working in areas related to their studies at BCC, 2 transferred to baccalaureate programs and 4 are working in unrelated jobs.

Seven of the graduates are employed in hospital laboratories, including Ideal and Binghamton General; 5 are in laboratories in industry, such as Norwich Pharmacal, GAF and Eastman Kodak; one is working in a medical research lab.

Secretarial Science—All but 3 of the 52 graduates are employed in the secretarial field, and one of the three is known to have transferred to a four-year university. Some of the employers are IBM, State Civil Service, Broome County, New York State Electric & Gas, law firms and insurance companies.

Marketing—About 60 per cent went to work and 40 per cent transferred to four-year colleges. Jobs are mainly in management training programs in retail chains, wholesale institutions and banks. Some found employment in industry.

Civil Technology—As reported in the last issue of BCC Today 17 of 33 went to work, 11 transferred to four-year colleges, one has returned to BCC in another curriculum and 4 have not sent back word. Starting salaries of those working in the field averaged about $9,000.

Medical Record Technology—All 9 of the 1974 graduates are working in the field or are continuing their education at four-year colleges, and all 9 passed the national accreditation examination of the American Medical Record Association.

Nursing—79 per cent of the Nursing graduates that were heard from are working in the field—in hospitals, nursing homes or doctor's offices. 11 per cent of the class continued their education at other colleges, while 20 (22 per cent) of the 92 graduates were not heard from.

Congressman Matthew McHugh, of the 23rd District, will speak at graduation.

McHugh to Talk to Graduates

Congressman Matthew McHugh will be the commencement speaker at Broome Community College's graduation ceremonies this May 23.

The Ithaca Democrat will speak to an expected graduating class of some 900 students at the 7:00 p.m. ceremony to be held in the Broome County Veterans' Memorial Arena. The speech will be one of McHugh's first in Broome County since his election.

It is unknown what McHugh's topic will be, but he did promise to keep it non-political.

Tuition Won't Increase

Broome Community College has set its tuition for next year at the same $650 as this year.

The decision not to raise the tuition was officially established by the college Board of Trustees at its monthly March meeting.

The college anticipates a slight increase in enrollment in the fall, and it is expected that the larger number of students will help to cushion the effect of inflation on operating expenses.

Tuition will again be payable in two stages—$325 at the start of each of the college's two semesters in September and January.

The $650 tuition applies to full-time day students who are residents of New York State. As in the past, tuition for out-of-state students will be double that amount and continue at $1300.

The tuition for part-time students was also kept at the same level as this year, which means $25 per semester credit hour for New York State residents and $50 for those who live out of the state.

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FRI., APRIL 11 —

MIXER in the SUB, 9-1 pm. Music by "August." Beer on tap. Students free, Non-student dates $1.00.

WED., APRIL 16 —

CONCERT VIOLINST FRANCIS FORTIER III in the Little Theater, 8 pm. Student tickets $1.00; general audience $2.00.

Croll 'Psyches Out' His Students

by John J. Smith
FULCRUM Staff Writer

Charles Croll, an eight year veteran at BCC, is the favorite instructor of many students in the Liberal Arts Division. No one "dozes off" in his classes. Most students regard him as a "witty" and "clever" instructor.

Croll has taught both philosophy and psychology during his years at BCC. He is a graduate of the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Croll, in relation to philosophical schools of thought, identifies himself as an "ethologist." An ethologist is one who believes that there is a method of studying human behavioral traits by observing all animal behavior.

He does not necessarily have "ducks follow him around the campus," as another ethologist, Conrad Lorenz, has been noted for, but he insists he has a "line of many students" who are interested in him.

The students here are not "arrogant," Croll feels, as they are at some colleges. The BCC student does engage in "affective behavior" (putting on airs). Generally the students sense fairness and non-fairness in a course or its teacher, Croll observed. BCC students have a good judgemental abilities, he added.

Croll feels that every student at BCC should have some knowledge of "introspective awareness." That is, the person should be able to recognize his own behavior in a scientific light.

Many students leave this campus with an entirely "mechanistic" attitude toward the world and himself, said Croll. A student can become acquainted with "introspective awareness" in many subjects. However, psychology deals with this concept in the most direct manner, advised Cross.

Croll was asked which subject he enjoyed teaching the most at BCC. Croll enjoys psychology in "a different way" from philosophy. He finds that psychology can be applied more than philosophy can, and more directly to the world than philosophy can.

Croll praised BCC. He feels that the school has "preserved in **not** yielding to the educational fads of our time." The faculty at BCC are primarily concerned with "quality" in the program more than anything else, stated Croll. He also feels that the Liberal Arts program at BCC provides a "smooth transition" for transfer students, whereas attending a four year institution immediately after high school is more difficult.

BCC is not as personal as high school, but it provides more security and shows more concern for the students in his beginning two years than many four year schools do, Croll noted.

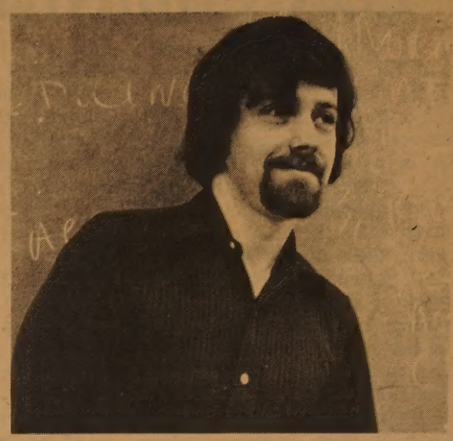
Croll feels his students, in general, are well motivated. He recalls a couple of years ago, when a group of his students tried to change a then-standing New York State Law concerning arrest records. The students called upon Representative James McCabe and several other officials to see to it that all arrests be sealed permanently unless the culprits are found guilty at his trial.

Croll recalls another group of students who gave an "in-class" presentation about marijuana. One person in this group was a policeman. He arranged ahead of time for a couple of his friends to "raid" the class. The student-policeman who participated in the presentation lit some of the marijuana so his audience could smell it. His two friends suddenly entered the room in full dress uniform while the class, completely befuddled, "gawked" in fright," Croll chuckled.

Croll has enjoyed the cleverness of his students, and was and is pleased with his students' interest in what he teaches. The students also enjoy his expertise. It is because of his approach to his subject that they are so interested.

Croll feels that there are two major goals to search for in life. First, we should try to "merge our inner-self with our outer-self." Second, people should "try to live life in a consistent fashion. essentially, try to be at peace with yourself," Croll related.

Croll is recognized by both faculty and students for his dedication to education and to students. He has created a big influence on many students' thoughts, and that's quite an accomplishment.



Charles Croll, the popular teacher of philosophy and psychology.

Garnar Proposes Academic Council

Douglas Garnar, assistant to the Dean of Liberal Arts, has proposed the creation of a new Academic Affairs Committee.

Garnar proposed the following functions for the committee in a presentation to the Collegiate Assembly:

"to review new courses (proposals)

to review new degrees (proposals)

to review new changes in existing degree programs (proposals)

to review new programs (proposals)

to make academics policy recommendations to the office of the Vice-President for academic affairs . . ."

The make-up of the committee according to Garnar's proposal would be two faculty members elected from each division, one representative from the non-teaching professionals, and one non-voting student consultant from each division. Garnar told the Collegiate Assembly that "students shouldn't be allowed to vote on their own degree requirements."

In an interview, Garnar said he would explore the possibility of using the proposed Academic Affairs Committee as a vehicle for academic grievances.

The proposal is now before the Collegiate Assembly, where action is expected before the end of this term. Assembly chairperson Jo Anne Maniago told the FULCRUM that she was in favor of Garnar's proposals because it would help alleviate the current confusion in academic matters.

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Union Gets New Games, Including Shuffleboard, 'Fooseball' Tables

The Union has acquired several new pieces of equipment and is in the process of buying new furniture for its lounge, according to Union Manager Debbie Drake.

The new pieces of equipment are a "fooseball" table and a shuffleboard table. The cost of the new "fooseball" table was $465, and the shuffleboard table cost $1300. "We expect the shuffleboard table to pay for itself by next October," Drake commented.

Investing in new equipment and furniture is one use of profits from Union games, Drake commented. These profits are also used for the salaries of Union employees, and to pay maintainance costs on the building.

One major problem facing the Union is lack of space, Drake declared. As new equipment is added, some of the old equipment must be removed. "I can see no immediate solution to this problem," she said.

The Union owns some equipment such as the shuffleboard, fooseball, and air hockey tables, while it contracts with A&G Vending Company for pinball machines. Drake anticipates lowering prices on some Union-owned equipment in the near future.

One major purchase in the future for the Union is a poker table. The Union also plans to continue with various tournaments, based on the success of its recent pool tournament, Drake commented. "We are trying to tailor our services to the wishes of all the students on campus. "I am always available for suggestions and comments on Union operations," she added.

The Union's new 'fooseball' table gets a workout. In the background is the FULCRUM office.

Shoe$

The most expensive shoes ever made are mink-lined golf shoes with 18 caret gold embellishments and ruby tipped gold spikes by the Style Matchmakers International of Nottingham, England. They retail for $6,250 per pair. (From the Guiness Book of World Records)

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EDITORIALS

FSA Controversies

A Faculty-Student Association (FSA) is designed to provide various services for a campus community, including food services and bookstore operations. An FSA is a non-profit corporation which, according to existing state guidlines, should contract with the college to function on campus to perform these duties. The concept of FSAs is good. Unfortunately, the history of BCC's FSA has been anything but good. In fact, it has been horrible.

The state audit of BCC performed in 1973 revealed that the FSA had no contract with the college or with Broome County, and thus had no legal basis for operation on campus. Despite this revelation, the FSA Board of Directors, led by President Sigmund A. Smith, went ahead and signed a 5-year contract to install vending machines on campus.

Next, the county moved in, taking operation of the cafeteria away from the FSA. When it turned out that the FSA's vending operations competed with the cafeteria, the county demanded that the FSA pay compensation, in the form of rent.

We do not take a position of either side of this controversy. However, the very fact of the existence of this dispute seems to confirm reports that the FSA is indeed a very poorly run operation.

Corrections need to be made in the structure of the FSA to insure that in the future, the FSA will run smoothly and to guarantee that the campus gets a fair return on the money it spends on FSA operations.

First, we believe closer checks on FSA finances are necessary. Two facts point out this need. The campus bookstore, according to its manager, has never received a precise statement of profit and loss. The FSA does not issue monthly financial statements, and, according to USG Vice-President for Financial Affairs Dave Cenova, USG had to "fight" to even get a six-month financial statement.

Further, we believe that the make-up of the FSA Board of Directors should be changed. Since a potential conflict of interests exists in having either the college president or the USG president serve on FSA, neither should be allowed to sit on the board. However, someone from the college's finance office who is conversant with proper financial procedures should serve on the board.

Also, the position currently held by Board of Trustees member Harry Prew should be eliminated, to be replaced by another student. There are two reasons for this.

First, according to our sources, Prew has only attended two FSA meetings since September. Second, since the vast bulk (possibly over 90 percent) of FSA money comes from students, we feel that students should have a greater voice in the group's operations. It should be noted that at many SUNY colleges operating under state guidelines, students hold a majority on their FSA Boards of Directors.

In addition, we agree that at least half of the students on FSA should be non-USG members, to avoid potential conflicts of interest. The students on the board most likely would be elected by USG, however, since it would be difficult to find either candidates or voters for an FSA.

Finally, we urge that a convention be held by the state's 38 community colleges to deal with the unique problems faced by the two-year schools' FSAs. The formulation of guidelines for the operation of FSAs would be the top priority of this convention. Perhaps BCC could take the lead in such an action. But whether or not a statewide convention occurs, this college must reform its own FSA, and must do so quickly. If there is one thing this campus does not need, it is yet another serious controversy.

Fairness Abandoned

We were disturbed by the method employed by the BCC Board of Trustees in the selection of Ronald Horvath to be the school's acting president, for it did not include the faculty, students or CSEA employees.

These three groups met with the trustees on March 9 to discuss possible nominees for the top job vacated by Sigmund Smith. But instead of listening to the recommendations of these groups, the board decided on Horvath prior to the meeting. In doing so, the trustees placed all responsibility for the decision on its shoulders. Just a few days prior to the meeting, Carl Gitlitz, board chairman, told an interviewer that indeed the trustees could independently choose the new president, but, he said, "we aren't going to pick him ourselves."

The trustees, by not including the three aforementioned groups, in effect shut the door in the faces of the people who deal on a daily basis with Broome CC's top administrator, thus adding to the already magnified problem of mistrust that exists on campus.

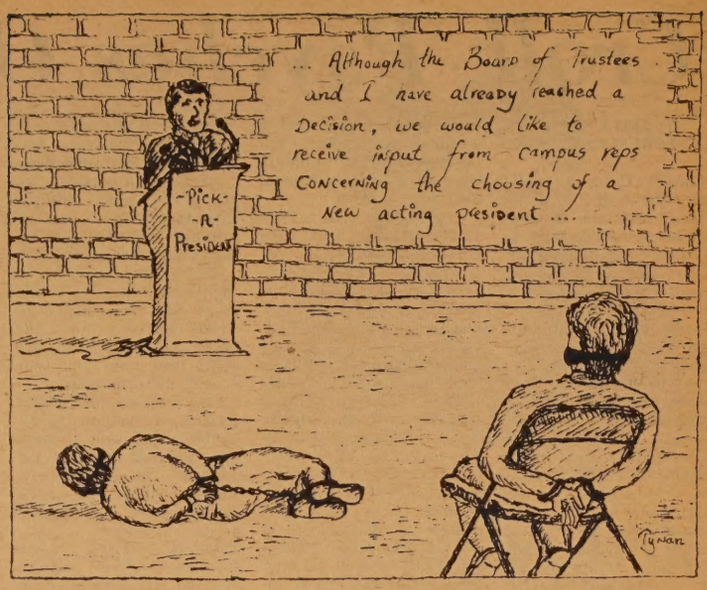
We can only hope that the board's action does not seriously undermine the efforts aimed at improving the educational quality of BCC. But that risk could have been avoided easily if only the Board of Trustees had been open and receptive to BCC's faculty, students, and staff members. After all, these people are BCC.

Sidewalks Needed

The knoll to the west of the library and parking lot O (student lot) is posing a problem for the many students that use it as a walk to gain access to the parking lot. With the rain and melted snow, the hill becomes a vastness of mud.

Students utilize this hill to go to the parking lot for convenience, since the two existing sidewalks lead to the far ends of the lot. With the mud and ice conditions that exist for most of the school year, we are fortunate that no one has gotten hurt yet.

It would be quite a simple project for the county to put in two more sidewalks to improve the conditions. New sidewalks would also improve the hill aesthetically, since the entire lawn would no longer be used as a walkway. We urge that action be taken by the county to improve this situation.


... Although the Board of Trustees and I have already reached a Decision, we would like to receive input from campus reps Concerning the choosing of a New acting president ....
-Pick-
-A-
President

letters

'Tyrrell Lounge' Opens

To the Editor:

Are you bored? Do you find yourself in solitude without anyone to talk to? May I suggest a place where you can end your life of quite and solitary living—the new "social hall" (formerly the BCC Library). Here, you will find many people who make conversation their academic majors. Without effort (and consideration to others who are trying to study), these "talk majors" make the atmosphere of the hall intolerable for people who are seriously trying to study. Any efforts to quiet these people down result in wise remarks and an increase in volume.

By all means I am not blaming the Library staff for the development of the new social hall. Their jobs are to provide students with reading and research material and to aid and assist anyone confronted with library research. The staff is not required to babysit for students in order to maintain a quite atmosphere. This job is left up to the students who are supposed to be mature and considerate enough to have respect for people who are trying to study. I hope the more respectable students will unite and help bring back the quiet atmosphere that was once a very important part of the "former library."

Phil Hores

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Smith Degree Not Ph.D.

To the Editor:

Just to set the record straight: your "Smith Rated Highly in 1972" article (Thursday, March 13, 1975) erroneously reported that Dr. Smith holds a Ph.D. in mathematics. He holds a D.ed. from Penn State University (See College Catalog, p. 138).

A reader

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Observation Point

by KARL SVATEK
Editor-In-Chief

Some bold new concepts and ideas were brought forth earlier this month that can, if implemented, save this country's private colleges and universities from economic disaster. The proposals were made by the new Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education, and they could not have been any more timely.

The council suggests that the Federal and state governments share equally in providing any student who enrolls in a private school with an annual subsidy. The amount would equal half the average public subsidy given to students attending public institutions, or presently about $750 per student per year.

The proposal is based on the assumption that students in private colleges are entitled to the same sort of subsidy as those in public ones, an essentially sound and sensible assumption. In addition, as the council pointed out, channeling aid to students is preferable to direct institutional aid because it involves "minimal interference" by the government with the private sector, while maintaining "the principle of student choice." Students, under such a plan, will be able to attend private colleges outside their home states.

The Carnegie Council also suggested the creation of a National Student Loan Bank, which would permit long-term borrowing and rapayment out of income over an average period of 20 years after graduation.

The council is chaired by Clark Kerr, the former president of the University of California. Other members include Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer of the State University of New York, and Elbert K. Fretwell, Jr., president of SUNY-Buffalo.

In making these recommendations, the group recognizes the importance of private schools in our society. "Private colleges and universities have played a distincitve role in the development of American higher education and contribute greatly to diversity and flexibility within our system," it said.

This program is vitally important if this country is to continue to offer the best, the most, and the most varied academic programs available in the world. The diverse nature of private institutions lends to the educational quality that is characteristic of the United States.

For those who fear that such government spending would be too much for the beleaguered taxpayer to handle, the council shows that by 1979-80, when the federal share would be $675 million, the percentage of the gross national product going into the subsidies of higher education would only increase from 0.64 to 0.66 per cent.

It is necessary that these suggestions be put into practice by the Federal and state governments to insure that true educational freedom will exist in the near future.

Join the Fulcrum

Staff Column

Smith Coverage Is Deficient

by Douglas Kosty
FULCRUM Staff Writer

"After Tyrrell retired, the BCC trustees set out to hire a president. They hired a trouble-shooter, a corrector of past mistakes, a cleanup man. But no self-respecting executive should try to play president without cleaning out the closet, and no supervisory body should desire him to.

"Well, the closet is cleaned out now, at least to some extent. The next president of BCC will have an easier job, and we believe the community owes a definite debt to the departing Dr. Smith." March 5, 1975 Sun-Bulletin.

BS! Respected gentlemen of the Sun-Bulletin, if you have any there, your paper has shown the poorest journalistic ethics of any newspaper I've ever read. The editorial you wrote, and this quote it was taken from, proves my point.

You wrote this article, first without consulting the correct informational sources: Secondly, it will be proved not to be true; and lastly, if the community believes any of what you have printed about BCC this entire year, the community is in trouble. From being a student on the BCC campus, I know better than to believe anything you stated in that quote. As far as I can see, the coverage you have given BCC during the entire crisis this year up until President Smith's resignation should be called, "The BCC Comedy Hour."

What especially convinced me of this is that during the big crisis last fall, you were printing articles about something which happened during the Tyrrell Administration three years ago; one day you printed some interviews of people who didn't know what was going on. I don't call that news coverage. I'd call it bad journalism.

I can tell you why Smith resigned and history is going to show that the only debt that we owe to him is to kick ourselves for ever allowing Smith to become president of BCC. I have looked at the state audit and it shows that the Tyrrell administration didn't leave BCC in that bad a condition. In fact some of the suggestions made by the audit like USG Incorporation have proved out to be not even feasible now or in the future of BCC.

As for Smith's accomplishments, I can list them in one fairly short paragraph. The only accomplishment this man made was not cleaning out a closet, it was eliminating all people of authority at BCC that wielded any power against him, so that a strong presidency– let me amend that to dictatorship—at BCC could be set-up. Anyone Smith didn't like in the college was systematically eliminated.

Two groups in particular were injured by Smith; the students and the faculty. All supports of power for faculty and students at BCC were eliminated. BCC faculty and the County Legislature had a disagreement about Smith, it is true, last fall. This disagreement was a conflict of interest. Smith was good for himself and the County and the expense of the faculty. The only reason the legislature supported Smith was because of what he had done for them.

Smith has done in two years something which no one thought could be done. He has taken one of the finest community colleges in the state and has degraded its quality by removing all the people who made the college extraordinary.

In the case of Maier, Smith threw a department chairman out of office because he didn't like him, not because of anything he did. If there was any logical reason for Smith's removing Maier, he would have stated it publicly. Since he still hasn't since resigning, I'm sure he did it because of a personality conflict. This type of incident does not help BCC faculty, students, or the community.

Smith didn't have to do much to straighten out financial and organizational procedures. Two things did that for him. First, the state audit, and second, the new computer center. When Smith eliminated some of the offices on the BCC campus, he did this because of this thirst for power, not to help organizational structure.

History will point to the BCC faculty not as goats. It is here that the faculty has pointed out Smith's faults and thirst for power. If they had allowed Smith to do what he wanted to, everybody would have been hurt. I think Smith's decision was prompted by the fact that some of the trustees had finally gotten wind of what Smith was trying to do. Any word to the contrary that the trustees say now is just a smokescreen.

If Smith had any more battles as BCC President, I don't think the Board of Trustees would have supported him again. Smith knew this and decided to get out before the test came, and while he could still find another job.

The time is right now for the Sun-Bulletin to hire some people who know something about journalistic ethics, before this paper hurts the community with some bad ones.

The STAFF COLUMN, a regular feature of the FULCRUM, does not represent the editorial position of this newspaper, nor does it represent the opinions of the editors.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A DAY CARE CENTER ON CAMPUS?

Members of the college community interested in starting a drop-in child care service on the campus—the following questionnaire will help us determine the need that exists on campus for such a service. Tentatively, the service will be designed to care for infants, toddlers, and three to eight-year olds during the hours of classes on campus. Since we will not be licensed as a day care facility, a child may be "dropped in" for any period under three hours per day.

1. Number of children in family that might use facility. ____
   Ages of children ____ ____ ____
2. Why would you use such a service?
   ____ to attend classes
   ____ study
   ____ personal time
   ____ companionship and play
   ____ for your child
   ____ shopping
   ____ other ____
3. Presently, who takes care of the child?
   ____ sitter
   ____ relative
   ____ day care center
   ____ other ____
4. When would you have need for this service
   A.M. ____ (8-12) P.M. ____ (1-5)
   Evening ____ (6-10)
5. Approximately how many hours would you use the service
   per day ____ 1 hr. ____ 2 hrs. ____ 3 hrs.
6. Check one:
   Student ____ Staff ____
   Faculty ____

NAME ____

TELEPHONE ____

ADDRESS ____

COMMENT ____

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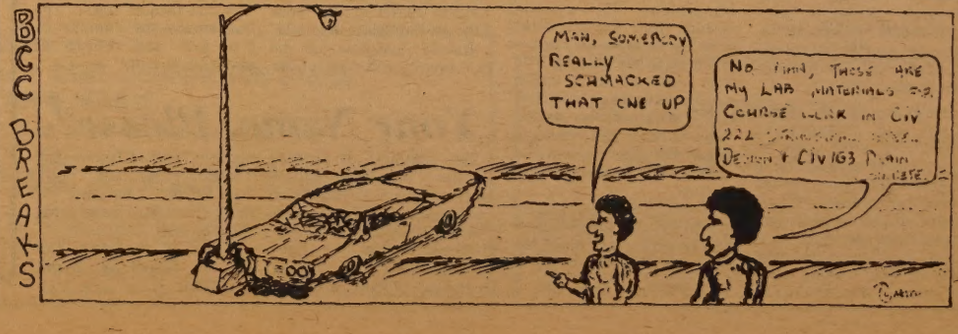
Please fill out this form and return it to the Student Development Center, 2nd floor, Wales Hall, by Friday, March 21st. The support of the entire college community is needed to see this service become a reality.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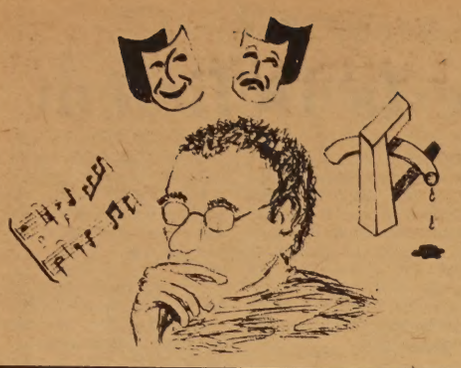
No kind, THESE ARE MY LAB MATERIALS FOR COURSE WORK IN CIV 222 Design + Civics Plan



Arts and Entertainment

Book Review:

Sagan Discusses First Contact

by Lorenz Firsching
FULCRUM News Editor

The Cosmic Connection, Carl Sagan, produced by Jerome Agel (Dell, $1.75)

Man is, by nature it seems, a very egotistical animal. We boast of our thousand year civilizations, our great literature, our moon landings. Yet any individual who has ever taken the time to stare up at the splendor of the sky on a clear night (a rare occurrence in Broome County) has undoubtedly been, if only for a moment, stripped of this egotism; the universe is enough to make even the most die-hard egotist feel small and insignificant. If you have ever felt the sense of awe and wonder inspired by contemplating the universe, **The Cosmic Connection** is the book for you.

Carl Sagan is Professor of Astronomy and Space Sciences at Cornell University. One of Sagan's driving interests is the possibility of life on other plants. **The Cosmic Connection** is about this fascinating subject; it is also about the Solar System, black holes, radio astronomy, Cheshire Cats, and, ultimately, about man himself.

Sagan is one of the best popularizers of science currently writing. He is a past winner of the Klumph-Roberts Prize for the popularization of astronomy; **The Cosmic Connection** was the 1974 winner of the John W. Campbell Memorial Award for science writing. Jerome Agel is the "producer" of the book-he coordinated the text with a of photos, drawings, charts, etc. to achieve a total visual experience. Agel has previously produced such books as **The Medium Is the** book—he coordinated the text with a variety of photos, drawings, charts, etc. to achieve a total visual experience. Agel has previously produced such books as **The Medium Is the Message** (with Marshall McLuhan) and **The Making of Kubrick's "2001."**

Astronomy is a rather vague and unappealing subject to most people. Sagan tells of announcing to his grandfather his intention to be an astronomer. "Yes," the grandfater replied, "but how will you earn a living?" Sagan brings astronomy alive in **The Cosmic Connection**. No special background or knowledge is necessary on the part of the reader—only a willingness to learn and an interest in problems slightly more cosmic than passing your courses at BCC.

Sagan begins his story on Earth. In the first section of the book, Sagan attempts to achieve in the reader's mind a "cosmic perspective." It is here that Sagan tells the fascinating and humorous story of the infamous plague on Pioneer 10. When the Pioneer 10 mission was planned, Sagan and several of his colleagues were approached to design an informative plaque to be attached to the interstellar-bound craft, in the event that sometime in the distant future Pioneer 10 would be picked up by an intelligent extraterrestrial. The plaque raised a furor; most of the controversy was directed at the two nude human figures etched on the plaque, but one woman was outraged at the "sexist attitude" assumed by the figures (the woman on the plaque appeared to be "too passive"), while a male correspondent feared that the plaque would cause an invasion of Earth by malevolent aliens. The most perceptive comment on the plaque, according to Sagan, was by the New York Times: " . . . that goldplated plaque is more of a challenge to us. Despite the uncanny mastery of celestial laws that permits man to shoot his artifacts at the stars, we find ourselves still depressingly inept at ordering our own systems here in Earth."

Sagan also defends space exploration, a subject that will surely inspire as much controversy as the Pioneer 10 plaque. Sagan points out that the proposed Viking mission to Mars will cost less than half of the cost overruns on the Safeguard missle system in 1970 alone, and that a proposed "Grand Tour" of the Solar System by satellite would cost less than the cost overruns on the Minuteman III missile system. But Sagan's most telling point in favor of space exploration has nothing to do with cost at all: Sagan quotes Russian scientist K.E. Tsiolkovsky as saying "The Earth is the cradle of mankind, but one cannot live in the cradle forever." Right on Carl!

In section 2, Sagan begins to deal with the possibility of extraterrestrial life. He examines Venus and Mars,

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Test Your Memory on First-Ever "Great Trivia Quiz"

by Lorenz Firsching
and
Douglas Kosty

Do you remember "Doctor Lovelace?" Doc Smith? Doctor Bannister? How about Abbott and Costello, Niven and Pournelle, the 1927 Yankess? Whether your favorite subject is movie comedy, popular music, sports, science fiction or television, we've got something for you. Now, without further ado, here is the first ever Great FULCRUM Trivia Quiz!

Sports and Games

1. The world record for the one-mile run is three minutes 51.1 seconds, set by Jim Ryun in 1967. Who is the first miler ever to "break the four-minute mile?"
   a. Glen Cunningham
   b. Ronald Hill
   c. Dr. Roger Gilbert Bannister

2. The 1927 New York Yankees are generally considered the greatest baseball team of all time. Among the stars were Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Bill Dickey. The leading pitcher that year for the team won 22 games, tops in the American League. Who was this outstanding righthander?
   a. Wiley Moore
   b. Waite Hoyt
   c. Herb Pennock

3. True or False: The word game "Scrabble" was invented in 1949, and there are now National Scrabble Championships.

4. Wilt Chamberlain played on two NBA championship teams. One was the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers. Which was the other?
   a. 1967-68 Philadelphia '76ers
   b. 1964-65 San Fransisco Warriors
   c. 1960-61 Philadelphia '76ers

5. What was the score of the most lopsided shut-out in World Series history?
   a. 9-0
   b. 12-0
   c. 7-0

Bonus: Identify the teams involved, the year, and the pitchers.

Science Fiction—Hugo Awards

1. Science fiction has produced many teams of writers who have produced outstanding novels. Only one novel written in collaboration has won the prestigious Hugo Award however. Which two-man team wrote this book.
   a. Larry Niven and Jerry Pournelle
   b. Frederich Pohl and C.M. Kormbluth
   c. Mark Cliffton and Frank Riley

2. Who is the only writer to have won four Hugo Awards for the best novel of the year?
   a. Fritz Leiber
   b. Frank Herbert
   c. Robert A. Heinlein

3. This science fiction author is the only person to have won Hugo Awards as a writer, editor, and screen-writer.
   a. Harlan Ellison
   b. Robert Bloch
   c. Joanna Russ

4. Which of these famous fictional series was named best science fiction series ever' and awarded a Hugo?
   a. Future History Series (Robert Heinlein)
   b. The Foundation Trilogy (Isaac Asminov)
   c. Skylark of Space (Edward E. 'Doc' Smith)

5. Which of these television shows captured a record three Hugo Awards for 'best dramatic presentation'?
   a. Star Trek
   b. Twilight Zone
   c. CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite

TV Trivia

1. How many T.V. shows are currently being produced by Norman Lear (creator of "All In The Family")
   a. 5
   b. 6
   c. 7

2. True or False An old eipsode of Rod Serlings "Twilight Zone" included just two people as the cast of a one half-hour segment. These two people were Elizabeth Montgomery and Charles Bronson.

3. The producer of "The Towering Inferno" is Irwin Allen. This great action producer also has produced several T.V. series. Which 2 of these series did he produce?
   a. "Voyage To The Bottom of the Sea"
   b "The Wild, Wild West"
   c. "Lost in Space"
   d. "Bonanza"

4. "Dr. Lovelace" was the arch criminal on this T.V. series.
   a. "Mission Impossible"
   b. "The Untouchables"
   c. "The Wild, Wild West"

5. T.V.'s Doctor Marcus Welby is Robert Young. Which of these other T.V. series did he play in regularly?
   a. "The Donna Reed Show"
   b. "Father Knows Best"
   c. "Bachelor Father"

Movie Trivia

1. This movie comedy team's fan club is known as "The Sons of the Desert."
   A. Abbott and Costello
   b. Martin and Lewis
   c. Laurel and Hardy

2. Women comediennes have appeared in movies as a team rarely, for more than one film. During the early 1930's Thelma Todd worked for the Hal Roach Studios and produced two series of comedy films with two of the women listed below.
   a. Patsy Kelly
   b. Margaret Lumont
   c. Gracie Allen
   d. Zasu Pitts
   e. Gail Storm

3. In their first film appearing with Clark Gable, this team was billed as "Ted Healy and his Stooges."
   a. The Three Stooges
   b. The Ritz Brothers
   c. The Wierd Brothers

4. This teams first film, "One night in the Tropics," didn't do much, but their second film, "Buck Privates," made them film stars.
   a. Laurel and Hardy
   b. Olsen and Johnson
   c. Abbott and Costello

5. In 1940, Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard starred in a mystery-comedy movie called "Ghost Breakers." This comedy team made a remake of this movie in 1953 called "Scared Stiff" which Bob Hope also appeared as a guest star with Bing Crosby.
   a. The Three Stooges
   b. Martin and Lewis
   c. Abbott and Costello
   d. Rowan and Martin

Song Quiz

1. In 1973, Apple Records released a Beatles' Anthology series consisting of 2-two record sets called "The Beatles 1962-66" and "The Beatles 67-70". This collection included all of the Beatles hits listed below except one.
   a. "I Feel Fine"
   b. "She Loves You"
   c. "She's a Woman"
   d. "Help"
   e. "Michelle"

2. Which one of their songs was a hit by a once popular group called "Sam the Sham and the Pharoahs?"
   a. "Shs La La"
   b. "Wooly Bully"
   c. "Arab, The Arab"

3. Del Shannon released one song twice, the second time in 1967. Both times the song reached a high position in the top 40. Which song?
   a. "Stranger in Town"
   b. "Hats off to Larry"
   c. "Runaway"

4. Which of these songs was the last big hit released by Roy Orbison?
   a. "Candy Man"
   b. "Communication Breakdown"
   c. "Pretty Woman"

5. True or false. Tiny Tim made a guest appearance in the current movie, "Earthquake" singing his new hit song "shaking in the Tulips."

BCC Gets Opera

The Gounod opera entitled simply "Faust" will be the subject of a mini tour at Broome Community College April 10 and 12.

The opera will first by analyzed and discussed in a class session on the evening of April 10, and then it will be observed in performance at Lincoln Center in New York City on Saturday, April 12.

Harold Sunshine of the BCC faculty will conduct the class and the tour. The opera is a 19th century musical drama of the internal conflict between man and his desires.

This mini tour is open to anyone in the community, and the tuition of $29 includes the class session and bus and theater ticket. The bus leaves the campus at 6:30 a.m. and returns at about 10:30 p.m.

Your Name, Please?

The daughter of Arthur Pepper of Lancashire, England, born in 1882, was christened Ann Bertha Cecilia Diana Emily Fanny Gertrude Hypita Inez June Kate Louisa May Nora Orphelia Quince Rebecca Starkey Teresa Ulysis Venus Winifred Xenophen Yetty Zeus Pepper, consisting the most Christian names on record (25).

(From the Guiness Board of World Records)

ANSWERS TO TRIVIA QUIZ
(Possible Correct : 31)

Sports and Games
1.) C 2.) B 3.) True 4.) A
5.) B Yankees, 12, (Ford), Pittsburg, 0, (Friend); 1960 Series

Science Fiction - Hugo Awards
1.) C (They'd rather be right)
2.) C 3.) A 4.) B 5. B

T.V. Trivia
1.) C/2.) True/3.) A/C 4.) C/5.) B

Movie Trivia
1.) C/2.) A/3.) A/4.) C/5.) B

Song Quiz
1.) C/2.) B/3.) C/4. B/5.) False; even Tiny Tim isn't that shook up!

Players' Rehearsals Reflect Tension, Hard Work, Fun and "Camaraderie"

by Vicki Bergmann
FULCRUM Staff Writer

It began weeks ago. The play was decided upon, dates were set, casting was done, the set was designed and it began. "It" is the Broome Players latest production "Tobacco Road," and "it" is the all-encompassing tremendous amount of work done by the Players to ready the production.

For weeks the actors and crew have been spending several hours each day (either at school or at home, as director Angelo Zuccolo tells them "don't take for granted that you know your lines—read the script at least once a day"). One of the final phases of production took place on Tuesday, March 19, three nights before the show opened; this was the technical rehearsal.

This rehearsal involved every actor and crew member and every part of production . It was done in full dress and makeup, lights and music. All phases of production were to be coordinated that night and it was a viewing of the completed product. Any changes to be made would be discussed that night to be ready for opening night three days later.

Backstage the actors were getting into costume, makeup and character. The show (about a poor, dirty southern family) required that the characters look dirty and ragged and the Players had fun preparing to go on stage. Once the initial face and body makeup was on the actors dotted and smeared each other with dark brown makeup making them look filthy and "diseased" as one girl said.

Their costumes were torn and shredded, illfitting and grimey looking. They had gone to considerable lengths to get them dirty enough—they rolled them in mud and oil—hats, shoes, longjohns and all! As if that weren't enough, when they got on stage under the lights, Ange Zuccolo sprayed blotches on with black spray paint!

Around the "green room" backstage (the traditional actor's lounge) the Players went in and out of character in preparation for the rehearsal. They began to speak in twanging southern accents, use (and abuse) some of their on-stage lines and call each other their characters' names. Some of the actors began to sing country songs to set the mood. Others made jokes and clowned to relax and relieve nervousness. All had a good time.

Off stage, in the front of the theatre, there was still much work to be done. The lighting crew was zx-perimenting with light and color arrangements and were planning some further construction that needed to be done before opening night. Ohey were practicing their timing for pre-act and post-act cues and were making corrections on some lighting difficulties. One of their most difficult—but most important jobs is arranging the lights to duplicate different times of day—high-noon, mid-morning, dusk and evening. They must try to make the actors set look as substantial as possible.

Another method of setting the mood of the play and establishing cues is the use of music. This is played before and between the acts and serves as another bridge into the action. Unfortunately (and somewhat traumatically for those who had to deal with the problem) the main amplifier burned out that night. New arrangements had to be made and possible readjustment of their timing and cues. It was a "hard break" for the crew, but—the show must go on!

On stage they began to prepare for the rehearsal. The first order of business was a photograph session with John Young. Individual pictures had already been prepared but group pictures had to be retaken because of a change in the cast. (one actor had been informed only Monday that he would be replacing an actor who had become too sick to be in the play.) The Players' and John Young enjoyed the session. He instructed them to look tired, listless (it goes without saying—dirty) and disinterested. He wanted to catch a shot which looked as if an itinerant photographer had just snapped a spontaneous picture of a backroads family. It looked highly successful.

Soon the actual rehearsal began. The actors continues through until the end of each act when director Angelo Zuccolo and assistant director Maureen Shiel criticized and made changes. The players in general were wanted to loosen up and work on naturalness. Ange claimed that one actor looked like an "arthritic showgirl" in his movements. Another girl was cautioned in a scene where she ate a turnip not to "crunch" so loudly.

Because of the particular design of this set there were problems for the actors about how they were to use it. The set (designed by G. Scott Corlis of the Humanities Department) was "Stylized" for a "universal" look. That is, it was supposed to be obvious to the audience that it was "surreal" and exaggerated—an "illusion" of sorts. Thus the actors were cautioned not to touch anything other than those things on stage which were to appear as "real" of substantial objects in order not to break the power of this "illusion."

Another word of caution from Mr. Zuccolo was directed towards the actors' performance for spontaneity. Some of the actors liked to add lines or change them as they played a scene on stage. At this late point in production, Ange warned that they must be careful not to make many changes. "From now on we must refine it," he said, "no radical changes" must be made to avoid startling the other actors or "cracking them up."

There were some changes however that did need to be made according to the director. Some makeup and costume alterations had to occur to avoid "clashing" with the lights and set. Hair styles and clothing which, under the lights, "looked liked frosting on a cake" had to be changed. Some of the props had to be further aged (a bench in particular that had been beaten by a hammer to look old and broken had to be darkened in spots to appear weathered).

BCC Players' Director Angelo Zuccolo

One more difficulty problem was the perfection of one character's makeup who was supposed to have a "hairlip." Under the lights the effect was not clear enough.

Obviously there was a tremendous amount of work yet to be done within the next three days before opening night and each crew member had their share. It was impressive to see the spirit and camaraderie of the troupe. Each member was important. There were no "stars" that were catered to or who enjoyed a higher status. Ange Zuccolo treated them all with great pride and confidence. They were a unit. Their hard work and efforts for coordination were paying off. Opening night was coming and promising success. "It" was almost over. But—only five short weeks away they faced yet another. The next show starts production next week!

Keene To Conduct Orchestra

The Syracuse Symphony Orchestra has engaged Christopher Keene, one of the country's foremost young conductors, as its new Music Director. Following a meeting of the Orchestra's Board of Directors, Mr. Kenneth D. Williams, President of the Syracuse Symphony, announced that Mr. Keene has been offered a three year contract. He will take office on September 1 in time to open the fifteenth season of the Symphony.

Mr. Keene will assume complete artistic responsibility of the orchestra, including ensemble and other programs. Because of previous commitments to the New York City Opera Company, where he will continue as a principal conductor, and other commitments here and in Europe, Mr. Keene will conduct six of the eleven pairs of concerts during the first year of his contract in the 1975-76 season.

The selection of Christopher Keene climaxes a four month search period by the orchestra's Music Director Selection Committee, highlighted by appearances of several guest conductors here, interviews, and visits by members of the search committee to other cities. Mr. Keene was selected foom more than 100 candidates after decisive votes by both the Orchestra's musicians and the members of the Board of Directors.

"We are all delighted with the choice because, while there were many prestigious and talented conductors among the large number of applicants, Mr. Keene is clearly the most promising of the candidates, in the opinion of the committee," said Mr. Williams "We consider him one of the most exciting young talents on the musical scene today, and we are confident that he will lead our already distinguished orchestra to even further artistic achievements."

Reached in Milwaukee, where he is presently guest-conducting, Mr. Keene said, "I look forward to working repeatedly with the splendid musicians of the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra with a great sense of excitement. I believe that if Syracuse continues to support and encourage the activities of the symphony, it will see its already outstanding orchestra become, in the next few years, a truly important musical organization, enriching and improving the life of the entire community. It delights me to know that I will be able to play a part in that process of growth."

Christopher Keene appeared in Syracuse on January 11 and 16 to guest conduct the Syracuse Symphony in an all-Wagner program which won enthusiastic audience and critical acclaim.

Now only 28 years old, Christopher Keene is already launched upon a major career. He is the first conductor ever to have been engaged by the Metropolitan Opera and New York City Center Opera simultaneously. Not only that, but being just 24 at the time, he became the second youngest conductor to have been engaged at the Met.

In 1973, at the invitation of Gian-Carlo Menotti, Keene became Music Director of the Festival of Two Worlds at Spoleto, Italy. Earlier this year he was appointed Director of Artpark, near Niagara Falls, for the summer of 1975.

Mr. Keene has conducted many orchestras in this country and abroad. Last June he conducted the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in several performances, closing the regular subscription series of that prestigious musical organization. Among other orchestras he has conducted are the Buffalo Philharmoic, the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, the New Orleans Philharmonic, and the Rochester Philharmonic. He made his London debut conducting "Madame Butterfly" at Covent Garden, and his Vienna debut in 1972.

Literary Corner

College

From the first moment
You were seen,
Walking slowly into the unknown
Head down—eyes up,
Arms tightly clasping books
As if anticipating danger
From a handful of animals
Derived from the same herd.
That moment—we were bonded
You denied me
Avoided me
Afraid of me as a social disease.
Slowly it came
Building
Upon little events and
A timing that was perfect for our needs.
It's a good ship
The one we built
But as all ships
It will flounder and travel off course
Decay—not enviable enemies
Will come.
Then dashed upon rocks of time and wear
The ship breaks
Parting—painful
For we need each other once
From need comes dependance
A bond
In breaking a bond, you break yourself..

by Maria Bogart

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'In Concert' Stars Wynette

Tammy Wynette, Conway Twitty, Tom T. Hall, Hank Williams, Jr., Tommy Overstreet and comedian Archie Campbell guest star on the third "Wide World: In Concert" to originate at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tennessee, airing on the ABC Television Network, Friday, March 28 (11:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m., EDT).

Hosting the show, Tammy Wynette opens with "Stand by Your Man" and "Your Good Girl Is Gonna Go Bad." Conway Twitty follows with "Proud Mary" and Linda on My Mind." Later in the show, he sings "Only Make-Believe" and "Bonaparte's Retreat."

Tom T. Hall sings "Country Is" and "Sneaky Snake." In the second part of the show, Tom sings "Clayton Delaney" and "Ballad of Forty Dollars." Tommy Overstreet's numbers are "Jeannie Marie" and "I'm a Believer."

Tammy sings a duet with Tom T. Hall with the song, "I Love." Later, she sings with Hank Williams Jr. a medley of his father's hits. "I Saw the Light" is sung by Tammy, Tommy and Tom T. Hall. "Good Night Irene" will be the closing number sung by Tammy and the whole cast.

Jorn Winther produced the Don Mischer-directed show. Eileen Carhart is the associate director and Don Clark and Wendy Riche are the associate producers of the ABC Production.

Bo Donaldson and the Heywoods and England's Polly Brown are host Dick Clark's special guests on the ABC Television Newtork's "American Bandstand," Saturday, March 29 (12:30-1:30 p.m., EDT).

Bo Donaldson and the Haywoods will perform their current hit single, "The House on Telegraph Hill." Polly Brown will sing her big seller, "Up in a Puff of Smoke."

"American Bandstand" is produced by Judy Price and directed by Barry Glazer.

Contest – Contest – Contest

The MINI COURSE OFFICE is seeking a slogan to advertise its programs in the Fall, and it is offering a First Prize of an AVOCADO PLANT and 12 TOMATO PLANTS. No Kidding.

Previous slogans have included-"Unwind a Little—Take a Mini Course and "Stretch Your Head."

Send entries to Gail Reeder in the Mini Course Office A-203. Here's your chance to see your phrase in print and use. April 11 is the deadline for entries, and you can send in as many entries as you wish.

Ray Price, Singer, Signs With ABC

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Ray Price, who has most recently been affiliated with the Word, Inc. Myrrh label, has been signed by ABC Records, according to Jerold H. Rubinstein, Chairman of ABC Records. Price will begin to record his first album for ABC within a month.

A successful recording artist for over twenty years, Price is perhaps most closely identified with his million-selling single "For the Good Times." He currently has a hit country single on Myrrh, "Roses and Love Songs," and a hit country album on the same label, "Like Old Times Again." Both were produced by Larry Gordon, Price's manager, who will also produce the new LP.

ABC Records and Word, Inc. are divisions of ABC Leisure Group I.

Cooper Releases Solo Album

LONDON—"Welcome to my Nightmare," the first solo LP by rock superstar Alice Cooper, has been set for world-wide release, exclusive of the U.S. and Canada, by Anchor Records, Ian Ralfini, Managing Director of Anchor, and Shep Gordon, personal manager of Alice Cooper, have announced.

The album is the soundtrack for a special presentation of "Wide World: In Concert," which airs Friday, April 25 (11:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m., EDT) on the ABC Television Network. The television special marks Alice Cooper's first TV concert appearance in over two years, and coincides with a 60-city American tour, beginning April 1 and continuing through mid-July. The American tour will be followed by a tour of England, Europe, Japan and Australia.

The agreement with Anchor Records was made by special arrangement with Warner-Reprise Records, the company which holds the rights for Alice Cooper group recordings, and which will release the new album in the United States and Canada. The agreement marks the first time an American recording artist has been signed by Anchor Records. It also renews Mr. Ralfini's association with Alice Cooper, an act he introduced to Europe several years ago while he was the U.K. Managing Director of WEA.

Alice Cooper's production company is Alive Enterprises, headed by Shep Gordon.

The Anchor Group, comprised of Anchor Records, Ltd. and Anchor Music, Ltd., is known as Anchor Records, Inc. in the United States, and is headed by Mr. Ralfini. It is a division of the American Broadcasting Companies' Leisure Group I.

Your Choice

"There is no such thing as 'social gambling.' Either you are there to cut the other blocke's heart out and eat it– or you're a sucker. If you don't like this choice—don't gamble." (From the notebooks of Lazarus Long)

Gospel Tunes Available

WACO, Texas—Marijohn Wilken, whose first Gospel LP, "I Have Returned," has recently been released by Myrrh Records, is contributing one of the album cuts to the soundtrack of a film being produced in Italy, according to Billy Ray Hearn, Director of Artists and Repertory at Myrrh.

The song is entitled "Behold the Man," and is also expected to become the movie title.

Scripted by the English screenwriter Ian Wilson, the film will focus on the story of the original shroud allegedly worn by Christ in His tomb. Producer of the film is David Winsor Rolfe.

Well known within the Nashville music community, Miss Wilken is the winner of eight BMI awards as a songwriter. Her current hit, included in her debut album for Myrrh, is "One Day At a Time," which she co-authored with Kris Kristofferson. Miss Wilken is also a producer, and is owner and President of Buckhorn Music in Nashville.

Myrrh Records is a subsidiary record label of Word, Inc., a division of ABC Leisure Group I.

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THE DEADLINE FOR APPLYING FOR FINANCIAL AID AT BCC FOR FALL 1975 is

APRIL 15, 1975

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Ford, Boyer Discuss Future of Education

Ernest L. Boyer, Chancellor of State University of New York, and other leaders of the academic community recently met with President Ford, HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, U.S. Attorney General Edward Levi, the U.S. Commissioner of Education Terrel Bell. The meeting was the President's first occasion to discuss the economic and other national issues affecting higher education with higher education representatives.

Speaking to the President on two of four major topics on the agenda for the meeting, Chancellor Boyer said that "university research should be a primary source of advice" in helping solve our Nation's problems and that establishing a liaison between the federal government and the university community was an "absolutely essential" element toward that goal. The Chancellor appealed to the President to restore the President's Science Advisory Council and to adopt "new lines of communication in the social sciences and other liberal arts." Chancellor Boyer also pointed out the importance of encouraging partnerships of the unverisity community and industry to assist in retraining workers, as well as providing access to higher education outside the walls of institutions. The Comprehensive Education and Training Act should be utilized for such purposes, the Chancellor suggested.

In an interview for State University of New York's The News, Chancellor Boyer reported that the President was generally receptive to the suggestions of the university leaders, promising to request "more technical advice" from the university community and to link into the possibility of greater participation by postsecondary institutions in federal manpower programs. The President also noted that he would continue to consider the higher education community as he makes federal appointments.

Other topics of discussion included tax reform, which the President of the American Council on Education Roger W. Heys reported that President Ford "couldn't imagine his administration sponsoring any tax proposals that would discourage private giving", but pointed to the changing membership of the House Ways and Means Committee. President Ford also said he soon would present to Congress a plan that would address the special problems that non-profit organizations would face under his new energy proposals.

Chancellor Boyer attended the meeting in his roles as Chancellor of SUNY and as Chairman of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC), together with NASULGC's Executive Director, Ralph K. Huitt. Fourteen representatives from eight national education associations also were present.

Teacher Wins Lawsuit

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Teacher Charles Jeffus of Guilford Technical Institute in North Carolina has been awarded $86,655 by a federal jury in a suit backed by the National Education Association and the North Carolina Association of Educators. The verdict was rendered in the U.S. District Court for the Middle District of North Carolina on March 6.

Jeffus charged in his suit that his assignment for 1973-74 to teach a remedial math course for which he had no training was punishment for having spoken out on school policies and programs. He resigned under pressure to either accept the assignment or leave the campus.

The jury found that school officials breached his contract aad violated his constitutional rights of free speech and due process. Jeffus was awarded $11,655 for breach of contract, $60,000 in damages for violation of his constitutional rights, and $15,000 in punitive or exemplary damages.

Under the verdict, four administrators — the president of the institution, the vice president for instruction, and the dean and associate dean of curriculum programs—were held personally liable for $75,000 of the total award.

Sagan Reveals 'Cosmic Connection' in Book

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relating their true conditions, all of which seem inhospitable to life. But Sagan also reminds the reader that life does not necessarily need exygen or water, or protein, or Earth-like conditions to exist—to believe that all life must be like the life we encounter on Earth is "chauvanism" Sagan declares. Section 2 also gives an unusual insight into how astronomy really works; the discovery of the surface conditions of Venus for example, reads like a detective story thanks to Sagan's skillful writing.

At the end of section 2 Sagan deals with man's future exploration and use of the Solar System. Earth is becoming crowded, Sagan says—not in the physical sense, but in the psychological one. It is time for Earth's more adventurous to strike out for new worlds, as Columbus did. The results—for example, "terraforming" the planets to make them Earth-like,—will be strange, a bit frightening, and unquestionably wonderful, in every sense of that word.

But populating the planets is not the ultimate in man's adventures Sagan contends. Section 3 deals with the possibilities of an event that might well alter the future of mankind: contact with extraterrestrial intelligence. Sagan begins back on Earth with a possible non-human intelligence in the sea--dolphins. His stories of the life and abilities of these unique creatures make an important point—for years we have slaughtered dolphins and their near relatives, whales, despite growing evidence that they might possess a level of intelligence equaltoour own. If man wants to be a fit member of galactic society—and to survive right here on earth—he must reorder his priorities.

Sagan next speculates on astrology, which tell us that the stars control our lives. In a strange way we are intimately connected with the stars, Sagan comments. We are all made of "star-stuff," that is, atoms spewed out by our own Sun and other stars. The radiation produced by stars effects the course of man's evolution. Sagan's message is clear; just as ecologists tell us that we are part of the Earth, Sagan is reminding man that he is part of the universe itself.

Sagan discusses the various theories current today that Earth has been or is now being visited by extraterrestrial's. While he does not completely discount such ideas, Sagan convincingly demonstrates the high mathematical odds against such an occurence.

The final chapters of **The Cosmic Connection** are thought provoking. Sagan deals with the types of civilizations that might exist elsewhere in the universe. Earth, which has had the capacity to communicate on an inter-stellar level for less than twenty years, is a primitive civilization. Our galactic neighbors might well possess undreamed of powers. How would they regard us? And, more importantly from our standpoint, how would we react to them? These are questions man must be prepared to deal with, Sagan warns.

Sagan also discusses black holes, the "Chesire Cats" of the universe. Black holes are stars which have collapsed to the point at which even light cannot escape their gravitational pull. Black holes might well be a pathway to time travel or faster-than-light speed travel, Sagan speculates.

The Cosmic Connection is a brilliant book that at once makes some aspects of modern science accessible to the lay reader, and shows how the most basic questions of man's place in the universe might be answered within our lifetime. It is an important book, and a book that is enjoyable to read, a rare combination. Buy it, and read it with an open mind. It might well be the most important book you read this year.

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Bills to Effect Education

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zero-tuition public institutions;

—Eliminate the **Veterans Cost of Instruction program** and allocate funds for it under a larger authorization for the Trio programs;

—Phase out **direct federal insurance of student loans** obtained by private lenders over a two or four year period. The bill would also encourage more states to set up guarantee agencies by providing federal reinsurance. Educational institutions could no longer be eligible as lenders;

—End federal capital contributions to the **National Direct Student Loan program** except for funds to cover forgiveness on existing loans now required by law for certain post-graduation services;

—Almost double authorization for the **College Work-Study program**, eliminate rigid need requirements for the program, require students to be paid at least the minimum wage rate, and reimburse institutions for their costs in creating or arranging non-subsidized jobs for students. The bill would require full funding of the SEOG program, and College Work-Study as a condition for funding BEOGs;

—Reauthorize the existing **cooperative education program** and increase the amount that can be given to any one institution or consortium of institutions under the program;

—Require the **National Institute of Education** to conduct studies testing the improvement of access to postsecondary institutions, and of the effects of low tuitions and open admissions policies. The bill would also direct NIE to study the development of culturally bias-free tests to determine scholastic ability.

The measure also includes other general provisions. O'Hara said he wanted the student assistance bill and the bill to extend the Higher Education Act to be considered as separate entities. O'Hara's committee has scheduled hearings on the student aid bill for March 10, 1975.

Attention Freshmen:
The FULCRUM needs your help next year. Sign up now.

National 'Pitch-in' Campaign Begins

Colleges and universities throughout the country are being invited to participate in the second annual National College Pitch In! Week, April 7-11.

Instituted last year, the event will again be co-sponsored by Budweiser Beer and the ABC Contemporary Radio Network. It is based on the nationwide Pitch In! anti-litter program. Participation may be from the entire student body or approved individual campus organizations.

The basic idea is for college students to team up in ridding their campus and/or surrounding community of a litter problem. This year, participants are also encouraged to consider projects such as tree-planting and park beautification.

Grand prizes consisting of $1000 educational scholarships will be awarded in each of five regions for the most creative and effective Pitch In! efforts.

Over 300 colleges and organizations participated in the 1974 effort. The Grand Prize Winners were University of Hawaii, University of Houston, Pennsylvania State University, Kent State University, and Florida A&M University.

To enter this year's competition, colleges or organizations should send a letter indicating their desire to participate to: 1975 College Pitch In! Wee, ABC Contemporary Radio Network, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019.

To be eligible for this year's awards, colleges or organizations must submit evidence of their participation. Documentation of their efforts may be in the form of written summary, along with photos, newspaper clippings, audio tapes, motion picture film, official letters of appreciation from civic officials, etc. Reports on individual Pitch In! projects must be reported no later than May 16, 1975.

Five Regional winners of $1000 educational awards, along with five runner-up winners of $500 awards, will be selected by a panel of judges in New York. All entries become the property of ABC Contemporary Radio Network.

The sponsors point out that College Pitch In! Week gives concerned students an opportunity to work together on a worthwhile project with both immediate and lasting benefits to their campuses and communities. Research shows that littered areas attract more litter, but clean areas influence people to behave more considerately.

Binghamton Concert Cancellation

The Foundation for the Arts in Binghamton has announced that the concert by soprano Roberta Peters, scheduled for April 19, has been cancelled by Miss Peters.

Holders of tickets for this them to the Arts Foundation Concerts, P.O. Box 1258 Binghamton, N.Y. 13902 for Philharmonic Orchestra refund or exchange. The Foundation will either refund the purchase price or exchange any ticket for the Peters concert for two tickets for the concert by the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra scheduled for March 21 at 7 P.M. at the West Junior High School Auditorium. Tickets for the concert by the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra would normally sell for $5 each. Refunds will also be given and tickets exchanged at the door the night of the Rochester Philharmonic concert.

Opinion Poll

Only two students reponsed to last issue's student Opinion Poll concerning the service in the Cecil Tyrrell Library. This represents approximately 0.085 per cent of the full time day student population here at BCC. As a result, the FULCRUM will no longer offer opinion polls to its readers.

MORE OR LESS

Gertrude Stein said it: "She was the kind you liked better the more you saw her less."

TRAFFIC COURT —

OPEN Monday at 12:00 Wednesday at 12:00 | in A-207

Tickets must be either appealed to Traffic Court or paid by the end of the term.

POPulation,-No Fooling!

The world's population is expected to surpass the four-billion mark on April 1. This is according to Dr. L.C. Nehrt, a Wichita State University professor and consultant to the United Nations. He bases his report on mid-1973 UN figures.

We're looking for a few good students to assist in Registration/Orientation for the Fall of'75.

ORIENTATION ASSISTANTS WILL HELP INCOMING FRESHMEN WITH REGISTRATION AND HELP SHOW THEM AROUND THE CAMPUS.

There will be a Campout weekend before Registration and Orientation for all Orientation Assistants. This will be to finalize plans for R/O.

Orientation Assistants must be free from Aug. 25-29 for Freshmen Orientation and Registration.

For more information see Mr. MacGregor in the Union Building.

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PERSONALS

Randy (McQueen),
Next time I will walk. I have this thing about living past tomorrow!!! San Francisco
P.S. I don't like sideswiping yellow cars on the side walk!!

"The Little Girl"
Just think, in 31 days you will be at your prime. Then people won't call you sweet & innocent. "Almost over the hill"

Ronny,
Thanks for those kind words. It's good to know you're feelin' better. Believe me you've helped me out of some troubled times too. The "hotline" is open 24 hours a day. Just remember . . . "no one even had a rainbow . . . before he had the rain." Think about it. Simon of C

Cheater,
Figure the probability of me giving you a month's notice.
Big Brown Buick
P.S. Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick

San Francisco
Only a true master in the art of driving would have prevented a serious accident like I did. Such lightning quick reactions I have saved us.
McQueen
P.S. You'll never beat me.

Bird,
I never thought anyone could be high the whole weekend, but I was wrong. Happy partying.
The Geneseo Express

Dear Prince,
Please come sooner than someday - I'm waiting.
Damsel in Distress

Kathy,
I like our very excessive yarns of utterance!
Dave

Dave no. 1
You better get the swing or we'll really get aced!
Dave no. 2

Dave,
Lisa is really nice person, what ever happened to you?
Revenger

Cinday,
How's the battle at "Chenango Bridge coming? We all know the loser don't we? (May the best man win)!
A Friend

Dear Santoni
Having a hard time holding them back, huh? I know you love it! Right?
French Poodle

Dear W.H.,
Going to bring in your typewriter next time? Hand-writing-F (no excuse me, hand-writing-NC). A fellow D student

Heh farmer,
Did you slap the hogs this morning? Snif! Wow, I guess you did! (P-U)! Heart-spader

K. Even,
Let's play buzz! I need my glasses polished!
Guess who

Heh foose baller (Denise),
Don't be afraid, foose to him. He's got a great voice! That's not all! He's also a stubbor-beep.
Guess who

Randy,
Keep Chris away from me, I can't control myself! Yea, Rhonda, he's irresistable! Leg-grabber

Mac,
That sixth day didn't go over to well, but the party I heard was a crown pleaser. Raffle Queen

Ed,
How's the King of Harpursville" and Harem?
A friend of a friend

E.G.W.,
Promises! Promises! I guess you really are chicken! . . . or are you just shy? I guess I'll never find out if you keep backing out of deals.
signed, I was ready-what happened to you?

Yancy,
Have you broken any beds lately?
Warped body!

D&C,
I know a good parking spot not far from McDonalds where people don't watch ya.
Newest Member of the Spy Patrol

Dear Kim,
Be prepared for a surprise visit early in the morning from your friend.

Terri,
Hope the dorm wasn't too smoked up (if you know what I mean)! See you soon.
The Layout Editor

Waffle,
Congratulations to the outstanding B.A. student of BCC.
Mushrooms

Sister Maria Therese,

Congratulations on your acceptance (to Harpur I mean).
Your Chauffeur

Arty,
I hear the fine for over due parking tickets is going up. All tickets dated 2-3-75 now cost $50 a piece.
Signed your inter-windshield correspondant

Dear Turkey,
Thank you for the great weekend (2-15-75). When will I see you again?
Geneseo

Dear Mike,
Four and a half year olds can be a lot of fun!
Love,
The Older Generation

Dear Randy and Jerry,
No more "lady" shots.
signed your pupils in the art of drinking

Rudick,
So you'd like to borrow my ruby red lipstick. I don't think you should—it probably clashes with your purple dress.
my hot lips are waiting,
you sexy devil.

Gary,
Want some candy, gum or cough drops? I'm usually around.
Your Supplier!

To my boyfriend,
Be nice to me or you'll get yours! Have you hi-jacked any cars lately?
Your girlfriend

Randy,
I must say, you certainly are original, after all not many people drive their cars on sidewalks, but then the way you drive its probably safer if you stay on the sidewalk with your Big Wheel.
Adnor

To Spy Patrol No. 3,
Where are you? Spy Patrol No. 1 and No. 2

Mrs. Nosliw,
You are a great person.
Tues. 1 pm

To Andrea,
You're a fun person to be around. A little weird sometimes but—HLD

C.H. and D.H. You are two great people to be around all the time. Some days you are weird, silly and sometimes even crazy but you're still friends I want to be around.
HLD

C.H:
I hope I haven't said or done anything to make you mad. If I did, I wish you would tell me. I miss you on Tuesdays.
Butch

To Spy Patrol No. 1
Did you find us yet?
Spy Patrol No. 2

To the one who can't
Thats OK we understand
D&D

Dave Cenaova,
To our favorite Polack I still want Mary's number so we can have a cat talk.
Poo Bear

Bird,
I did ride home with you!
Pew

Westgate,
Glad to see you home again. But I'll miss your Jewish bodyguard Marlon.
PEW

Thundergod
That lightning speed of yours will get you into trouble yet.
Signed The Bathroom Wall

Goldman,
Had a ball last weekend. Too bad you couldn't make it we missed you.
The Geneseo Express

Poo Bear
You better live up to your reputation, because your name encourages all perverts.
The Bathroom Crew

Jazz Bo
I though all perverts know how to play shuffleboard what happened to you
Thunder fan club

Miss Trademark
Another weekend. Were they trademarks or patients?
The staff

Pete
Was it really because of the pool game that you invited her? Or was it for the after play?
Love Pat

Matchmakers
What do you have against Jimmy.
sore legs

L.O.E.,
Not a bad St. Patrick's Day. huh? Chocolate Chip cookies and beer should be everybody's favorite. Keep it up and we may send you to Phoenix to dry out.
T

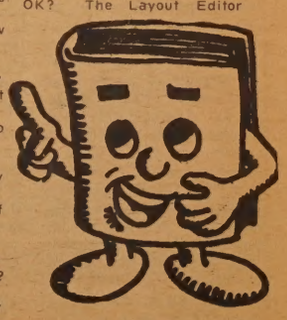
Dear D,
Now whose nose is red.
An A.A. Member

Roller Derby Queen,
Thirsty's is our hangout, NOT YOURS!
C.&R.
P.S. Find your own

Painted Lady,
I'm glad you're not using the Red Lipstick and are only using 2 coats of paint instead of 3. One more thing, that rats next you call a head. Have you heard of an old device called a "Brush."
S. McQueen
P.S. Rumor has it when your hair acts up you take it straight to the VET, is that true?

Skunk, Watch out Thunker King is still after you. But luck is on your side, he has a bad knee.
Thunder God Fan Club

TNT,
Try and get a little more sleep before the next layout session. OK? The Layout Editor



Riders Flourish Despite Practice Problems

by T. Mark Bespalko
FULCRUM Staff Writer

One the campus for the last three years ahs been an athletic team which hardly anyone is aware of. This group is the Equestrian Team. For those not in the know, equestrians are people who ride horses.

Origanized by Pat BeGasse and Fran Battisti, the team has developed into a power in New York State. This year's coach, Norman Herbert, states that the only serious problem facing the team is practices.

Practice is left up to the individual, who usually has to work alone or with one or two othr members. "If he wants lessons, he will have to buy them at a local riding ring for about $6.00 per hour. The reason the rpice is so high is that a hoose is rented along with the lessons," said Coach Herbert.

"The main function of the coach is to handle financial matters pertaining to the team," related Herbert. "This includes mostly just making sure that the team has transportation to the show, and a place to stay, since a show is usually a weekend affair."

"We have a limited budget. Some money goes toward lessons, but mostly it goes toward the cost of shows and uniforms.

A show is the form of competition in hroseback riding. It is mainly an individual sport, but there is some team competition. The team is allowed tt pick five riiers to be its "scorers." It is only these five who can win points for the team. The team score is the sum of all the points won by these ridrrs, who must be selected before the show. If another member of the team wins an event, it does not count toward the team point total.

The equestrians ride against 13 other two-year and four-year colleges in the "Intercollegiate Horse Show ASsociation," which includes schools like Cornell, Syracuse, Oswego, Cobleskill and even SUNY-Binghamton. These teams have as many as 20 to 25 members, while Broome has but nine.

But this does not stop the team. In the last show at Cazenovia College, the riders tied for fifth place. BCC's Lizanne Giblin, Bari Block, and Betty Dillon have qualified for the April regional competition. They are able to coopete as a result of the number of points each has won in competition.

Next season, Coach Herbert is looking forward to an even better year, and he asked that those who want to help the team should contact him.

Female member of last year's equestrian team, with her required equipment walking along side.

Netmen Mature, Offset Key Losses

by Clayton Ellis
FULCRUM Sports Editor

The 1975 edition of the Broome Men's Tennis team looks to be in pretty good shape, and they haven't even started yet. With six top notch lettermen and five new freshmen, plus recruits from tryouts, the Hornets look tough.

Coach Oz Winters summed up the situation by saying, "with five out of six returning, the squad should have the maturity it lacked last year." Coach Winters also stated that "several players will make strong bids to crack the senior hold on the top six positions.

Returning to the squad are Doug Jones, Joe Wasielewski, John Picciano, Rick Santacroce, Mark Humphries, and Jon Edwards. All six are potentials for the top six positions.

Strong freshmen are Mark Smith, Steve Wasielewski, Tom Miller, Ed Boncek and Bill McManus, who is still questionable as to whether he'll play or not, according to Winters.

Key losses from last year's squad are Soctt Smith, and Region III champ Bob Rosics. Rosics lost in the third round of the nationals, held in Florida.

This year's squad started play in, believe it or not, February. Nine players showed up to battle for two spots in the Allegheny Tournament. Jones and Joe Wasielewski qualfieid, then swept through the tourney, winning in the finals 7-5, 6-3.

Jones and Wasielewski were down 2-4 in the first set but came back to defeat Jim Twigg and Fred Yost of Alleghany Community College. Coach Winters, commenting on the tourney, stated that "we're glad we went," adding that the doubles team matured as a result of playing against the strong opposition. "It's the best I've ever seen them play."

Try-outs were held last Monday for anyone who hadn't tried before. Coach Winters felt he would have to cut several players, probably keeping no more than 12. The team had several workouts in the fall, especially designed for freshman organization.

The tennis team's first match this year will be April 2 at Rockland CC. The match will be played inside unless unusuallly good weather permits it to be held outside.

Coach Winters also stated that Broome has indoor possibilities should any home matches be rained upon.

Now that somewhat of a ladder has been established, the team can begin preparing for the opening match. The season is really sort of irrelevant, as it's the Regionals that really count.

Winters commented, "I am optimistic because of the returning veterans that will add stability to the line-up.

Coach Oz Winters with Doug Jones and Joe Wasielewski after their doubles victory in the Allegheny Tournament.

1975 VARSITY TENNIS SCHEDULE

COACH: Ozmun G. Winters

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
FEB. 21-22	AT Alleghany Community College Indoor tournament, Cumberland, Md.	
WED., APRIL 2	AT Rockland Community College Indoor tournament, Suffern, N.Y.	
SAT., APRIL 12	AT Orange County Community College with Nassau Community College	12:00 noon
TUES., APRIL 15	AT Mohawk Valley Community College	4:00 p.m.
SAT.,APRIL 19	AT Alfred Tech- with Erie-North Community College	11:00 am
TUES., APRIL 22	AT Auburn Community College	3:00 pm
SAT., APRIL 26	Hudson Valley Community College with Cobleskill Tech	12:00 noon
TUES., APRIL 29	AT Delhi Tech	2:00 pm
THURS., MAY 1	AT Morrisville Tech	4:00 pm
MON., MAY 5	Colgate University JV's	4:00 pm
WED., MAY 7	Keystone Junior College	4:00 pm
SAT., MAY 10	Adirondack Community College	10:00 am
MAY 16-17	Region III Tennis Tournament (AO Erie-North C.C.)	

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

1.) B

2.) A (Note—Duran is the WBA champ)

3.) Feathers - Average gain, Season, 10
Taylor - Most touchdowns, 19
Morley - Average gain, game, 17
Brown - Leading League, 8

4.) C **5.) A** **6.) True**
7.) C **8.) G**

8.) Hagan - Most field goals, 12
Cousy - Most assists, 28
Chamberlain - Most free throws, 28
Thurmond - Most rebounds, 18

9.) B **10.) True**

UPCOMING BASEBALL

COACH: ED DAUB

Doubleheader

April 4 at Ulster CC 3 pm	April 5 Fingerlakes CC* 12 noon

April 8
at Cobleskill State
3 pm

April 11
at Keystone Jr. College
3 pm

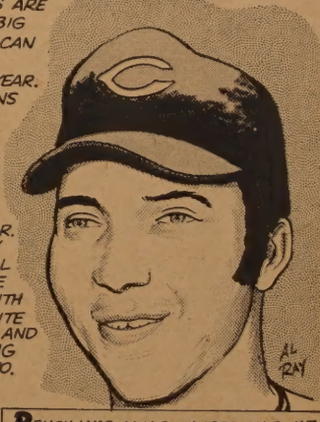
April 12 Herkimer CC * 12 noon	April 15 at Mohawk Valley CC 3 pm

SPORTS ★ SPECIAL

CINCINNATIANS ARE HOPING "THE BIG RED MACHINE" CAN BRING HOME A PENNANT THIS YEAR. IF SO, VETERANS SUCH AS

JOHNNY BENCH

MUST HAVE A VERY GOOD YEAR. MARKED EARLY AS A POTENTIAL SUPERSTAR, HE HAS HUNG IN WITH OPTIMISM DESPITE LUNG SURGERY AND A DISAPPOINTING SEASON OR TWO.



BORN DEC. 7, 1947 IN OKLAHOMA CITY. HE'S 6', 200 LBS.

BENCH WAS M.V.P. IN 1970, WITH 45 HOMERS, 125 RUNS BATTED IN. HE STARTED WITH TAMPA IN '65, MOVED TO PENINSULA OF CAROLINA LEAGUE, THEN TO BUFFALO. FIRST FULL YEAR WITH THE REDS WAS IN 1968. JOHNNY IS A CATCHER WITH A HOWITZER ARM. HE CAN PLAY OTHER POSITIONS, TOO.

SPORTS

Sports Quiz

Beat(tie) Feathers

1) Rosalyn Bryant recently set a new women's record for the 220 yard dash, 23.6 seconds. What is the man's record for this distance (set by Tommie Smith, on a straight track)?
   a) 20.1 seconds
   b) 19.5 seconds
   c) 19.0 seconds

2) Who is the World Boxing Council's light-weight champion?
   a) Guts Ishinatsu
   b) Ken Buchanan
   c) Robert Duran

3) Matchithe pro football running back with his all time rushing record:

Beattie Feathers	Most Seasons Leading League Rushing
Jim Taylor	Highest Average Gain, Season
Marion Morely	Highest Average Gain, Game
Jim Brown	Most Touchdowns Rushing Season

Bonus: Match these numbers with the record above they represent: 8, 19, 10, 17 (note—numbers rounded off)

4) Who is the first black golfer to qualify for the Masters Tournament:
   a) Jim Dent
   b) Charlie Sifford
   c) Lee Elder

5) Who is the only player-coach-owner in professional sports?
   a) Pat Stapleton (Hockey)
   b) Frank Robinson (Baseball)
   c) Wilt Chamberlain (Basketball)

6) True or False: Bill Bradley of the New York Knicks never played on an NCAA basketball championship team in his college career.

7) In the most recent Super Bowl telecast, how much air time was devoted to the actual action of the game as opposed to commentary, entertainment, commercials etc.?
   a) 25 percent
   b) 39 percent
   c) 3 percent

8) Match the pro basketball player with his all time record:

Cliff Hagan	Most Assists, Game
Bob Cousy	Most field Goals, Quarter
Wilt Chamberlain	Most Rebounds Quarter
Nate Thurmond	Most Free Throws, Game

BONUS: Match these numbers with the record above they represent: 28, 28, 18, 12

9) Who scored the most goals (1,026) in international soccer competition during his career?
   a) Johann Cruff
   b) Pele
   c) John Best

10) True or False: Willie Mays is the only player ever to lead one of the major leagues of baseball in fielding percentage, home runs, triples, stolen bases, and batting average at least one season each during his career.

Thank You

Thanks to Alumni Association for $75 donation for Lacrosse Jerseys for Hornet Lacrosse Club.

From Duane Whittaker, Advisor

Indian Sport Starts at BCC

By David R. Staff
FULCRUM Sports Writer

What is lacrosse? Much of the campus community may be wondering what the newest and fastest growing sport in the area is. The hockey mania will soon be over and lacrosse will be the talk of the area. Unlike the other springsports, lacrosse is a hard hitting and fast-played game which, with its continuous action, draws players and fans from all over the area to its games. The area has three local high school teams which BCC draws from; Binghamton, Vestal and Chenango Forks.

Lacrosse is probably America's oldest competitive game. Originating from the North American Indians, the game was first observed by such European explorers as Jacques Cartier, Count De Frontenac. and Samuel De Champlain who sailed down the St. Lawrence River. Here they saw Iroquois Indians of the Six Nations engaging in a warlike sport called baggataway.

The Indians passed and carried an animal hide ball up and down a field which had goals on each end. The game was played with crooked hickory sticks with a rawhide bag or sack which was used for ching and throwing. The game was renamed by the early explorers because the sticks resembled a bishop's crosier, or cross, prompting them to call it lacrosse.

Presently, the game is played by high schools, colleges, and clubs throughout the Eastern United States and Canada. The sport is officially recognized as the national game of Canada.

The object of this game is to send the ball down field by means of the crosse and score into the opponent's team goal, as many times as possible, in the regulation time of sixty minutes (four fifteen minutes periods). Each team has ten players on the field. They include three defensemen, three midfielders, three attackmen, and one goaltender. The midfielders have the right to travel anywhere on the field except the opponent's goal crease, where only the defensive team is allowed.

Both teams must always have at least four players in their defensive sides of the field and at least three players always in the offensive zones.

These areas are divided by the off-sides line. At the beginning of each quartet and after each score is made. (each score counts one), the play is the field by a face-off between two opposing midfielders. Respectively, a pair of opposing midfielders are positioned behind each wing area and the attack and defense must stay behind the restraining line until possession is made or until the ball passes over one of the restraining lines. This is not true for the wing midfielders, who may leave their area on start of play.

The ball is kept in play by being carried, thrown, or batted with the crosse or being kicked in any direction within the confine of the playing field. If the ball goes out of bounds, the team which last touches it loses possession unless it is a shot at goal where the offensive team maintains possession. The ball may not be touched with the hand except in blocking or knocking the ball out of the air. The goaltender is the only player who may handle the ball.

Lacrosse club advisor Duane Whittaker.

The game is in charge of too officials who rule on conduct of play and levy penalties for technical infractions of the rules, as well as personal fouls for roughness and unsportsmanlike conduct. Players may receive penalties from thirty seconds to three minutes in length. The penalty is served by the player being put in the penalty box, and his team playing shorthanded for that period of time. Much like hockey, substitution through the penalty box may occur at any time during the game, on the fly.

The lacrosse ball that is used is made of firm sponge rubber and is 5 ounces in weight. The crosse is made of bent hickory with a triangle netting of leather, light rope, and catgut. The new crosses have plastic heads and wooden or metal shafts, and they vary in size according to position and function of the player.

Defensemen have long crosses that range from 5 to 6 feet in length, while the attack and midfielders have crosses that range in length from 3 to 4 feet. The goaltender's stick is usually about 5 feet in length, and the face is about twice as wide as a normal crosse.

All players wear thickly-padded gloves, light-weight helmets, and usually some form of arm pads. The only other equipment used is a light-weight chest protector that the goaltender uses. The goal is 6 foot high, 6 foot wide, and 7 foot deep.

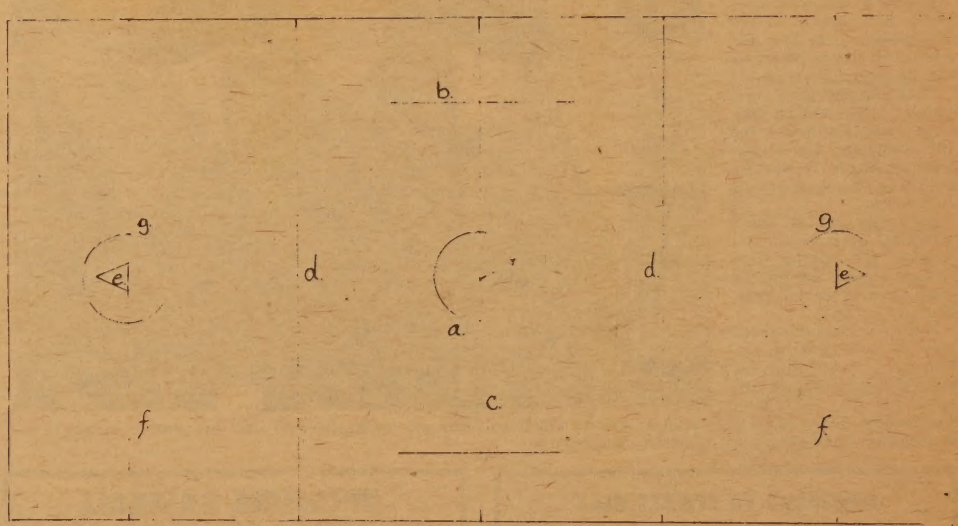
Hopes are that BCC's club will give an exciting alternative to local athletes and fans who desire some action in the spring. Lacrosse is the ACTION game.

Rossie "Fishing" at BCC

David Rossie, Evening Press columnist and fishing writer will be teaching a non-credit course beginning April 2 at BCC. The course will be a non-credit one, exploring the world of fly fishing. It will be held for three Wednesday nights following up a course on fly tying.

"Fly Fishing" will cover the basics and look at the philosophy behind the sport of fishing and the conservation aspect of treating it as a no-kill sport. Films on techniques will also be included.

To register or get further information, phone the college at 772-5107.



The entire Lacrosse field is 110x60 yards. The area between the restraining lines (d) is 40 yards. The distance between the restraining lines and goal lines (f) is 20 yards and from the goal line to the end of the field is 15 yards. (b) is the wing area, (e) is the goal, (a) face off circle, (g) the crease and (c) the midfield line, and (a) the face off circle.

Players Name	Position	Previous Experience	Players Name	Position	Previous Experience
Dave Weiler	Goalie	Vestal	Chris Bodnar	Midfield	Binghamton
Dave Staff	Defense	Binghamton	Brian Harrington	Midfield	Vestal
Dave Bogart	Defense	Binghamton	Craig Dingler	Offense	Chenango Forks
Lynn Mathews	Defense	Inexperienced	John Boyce	Offense	Vestal (CF)
Karl ZuHone	Defense	Binghamton	Marty Pomeroy	Midfield	Inexperienced
Dave Gorman	Defense	Chenango Forks	Doc Corrigan	Midfield	Vestal
Pete Kermidas	Defense	Binghamton	Rich Hyde	Midfield	CF
Jim Mac	Offense	Binghamton	Jeff Beam	Midfield	Vestal
Phil Cahill	Midfield	Out-of-town	Carl Wilmarth	Midfield	CF
Dave Watson	Offense	Vestal	Ray Cady	Midfield	Vestal